

## SIKESTON WINS TO TIE FOR FIRST

Sikeston went into a tie for the leadership of the Southeast Missouri League by winning a thriller of a 2-1 game from Poplar Bluff Sunday.

It was a battle from the start, Sikeston taking the lead by scoring in the second, Bluff tying it in the fourth. The winning and only other counter of the game came in the eighth inning.

The victory was a costly one, for Sikeston probably lost the services of her star hurler, Bud Martin, for the rest of the season. It happened in the fifth, Bud twisting his arm severely in delivering the third strike at a crucial moment. It looked like a dark and stormy day for Sikeston when Budd had to leave the mound, but sunlight broke through the clouds when Burris began mowing the Bluffs down with machine-like precision. Only three bingles did they get those last four innings and those were safely scattered.

Leslie pitching for the Bluff, turned in a very creditable performance, allowing Sikeston eight hits. As one Bluff player said, it wasn't that Bluff didn't play baseball, Sikeston was just too clever. The men were on their toes every minute. One example was the play in which Dowdy and B. Crain were occupying second and third bases respectively. Crain was taking a lead from the bag and Leslie threw to first to catch him. This throw hadn't reached first by the time the fleet Dowdy had rested up at third. The boys were playing the game.

The victory places them in a tie with Bluff for first place in the second half of the season each team having a .750 per centage.

Sunday Sikeston goes to the Bluff where the two teams will fight it out for the championship.

Club 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
P. Bluff .0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0  
Sikeston .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 —2 8 3

Batteries—Leslie and Thomas; Martin, Burris and Finn.

## S. E. MO. GET-TOGETHER TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

A big "Get-together" noon-day dinner meeting in the interest of the Southeast Missouri Association will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at Gideon, on Tuesday, August 31, at 10 o'clock.

Aside from speakers of local talent, there will be an outstanding speaker of renown to address the Association. An effort is now being made to secure Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who is intensely interested in the further development of agriculture. He is thoroughly familiar with our problems in Southeast Missouri. In addition there will be talks by each County Chairman of the Organization Committee and four-minute speeches by the sub-chairman in the various communities. A roll call by counties will be made and much recognition given to the county having the largest attendance.

Dinner tickets at one dollar each will be distributed by the Chamber of Commerce for sale through the various service clubs of Southeast Missouri. With such splendid co-operation of all of our clubs and the Gideon Chamber of Commerce, it is expected the meeting will far surpass any other ever held in Southeast Missouri, both in number in attendance and quality of program. With the interest that has already been created throughout this entire section for this cause, it is reasonable to expect that this meeting will fairly teem with pep and enthusiasm for the greatest mutual benefit that was ever launched for Southeast Missouri.

The Speakers Bureau, in the interest of the \$50,000 campaign, has made a tour of nearly all the club of Southeast Missouri during the past week. Those who have not yet been reached will be visited this week. In every case where our story has been presented, great enthusiasm and interest have prevailed and in each case the club has pledged its support and co-operation in the undertaking. With this splendid spirit we are sure to win. It seems to be the sentiment of the clubs generally that the most effective way of advertising Southeast Missouri is through an association having nothing to sell. Advertising going out all over the United States through newspapers, magazines and booklets telling of this wonderful land under the name of this neutral organization of the Southeast Missouri Association will be by far more effective than commercial

advertising for Southeast Missouri. It stands to reason, therefore, that since we have common problems and common interests that we should unite our efforts in advertising this great section. The splendid co-operation that our effort has already re-

ceived through our local papers and through editorials and news items in St. Louis and Memphis papers will be far reaching in making our undertaking a success. The eyes of all of Missouri and surrounding territory are now on this particular section.

They are watching this effort with interest, which spurs us on to success.

Other sections of the country have carried out extensive programs and have experienced untold prosperity with far less to boast of than South-

east Missouri. Their intensive advertising has brought to them an influx of people. Why shouldn't Southeast Missouri attract people in even a greater measure with untold resources? We owe it to the world to tell them what we have.

J. C. Hackelman, of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., left Sunday for a three week's trip to Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Charles Burns and children of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ronald Buckles and Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

## KUDZU MAKES GOOD GROWTH NEAR BUCKEYE

The Standard editor, in company with W. H. Sikes, visited the Lindsey Brown seed farm near Buckeye Saturday afternoon to see the Japanese Kudzu, a new forage crop for sand land. R. D. Foster is manager of this farm and if Kudzu will do what he says it will do, and like it looks like it will do, he has made a fortune and been a great benefactor to the owners of sand land farms to be found in certain sections of Southeast Missouri.

In the early spring Mr. Foster purchased 1000 Kudzu roots from a farmer in Florida and set them out on the thinnest sand blown patch on the farm, and when we visited this patch we were agreeably surprised at the growth and appearance of the patch.

The Kudzu roots resemble a long slender sweet potato, the vines or runners look like sweet potato vines, except the leaves are the leaves of soybeans and the runners look like soybean stalks as they have a fuzzy surface. Part of the patch had a perfect stand and the foliage was knee high, while the place where the roots failed to grow, were covered with runners from nearby plants.

The long runners take root in the sand at every joint like a sweet potato and it is but a season or two until as many as 50,000 roots are grown on one acre of ground, or this is the information given us.

The question was asked of Mr. Foster if Kudzu would not prove a noxious pest if it had such runners that took root at every joint. He said not. That with a sharp plow in the fall after the last hay crop was gathered, the roots could be sliced off below the surface and would cease to grow, leaving the ground greatly enriched by legume bulb that was left in the ground.

After the first year hay crops can be cut as often as alfalfa and it is a much easier crop of hay to cure. Kudzu pasture can be used like alfalfa or clover fields and has the advantage over these two pastures that stock will not bloat from eating it when it is damp from light rains or the dew.

The above is about as we saw the crop growing and as was told by Mr. Foster, and we have no hesitancy in saying that this forage crop for said land will be worth looking into. It keeps the land from blowing and never has to reset if let alone. Interested parties are invited to the farm one-half mile south of the Buckeye warehouse and Mr. Foster will take pleasure in showing the field that he has started.

Mrs. C. H. Peek, who has typhoid fever is reported to be doing very nicely.

Miss Lady Lewis of New Madrid and Miss Peggy Woods of St. Louis were guests of Miss Justine Miller, last week.

The editor of The Standard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of the office force, thank R. D. Foster for two fine melons given Saturday. Each of them would reach around the 50-pound mark.

Gus Goodpasture recieved word Saturday morning that his youngest brother, Ben, was dead from injuries received in a fall from an oil derrick in the oil fields of California. The young man was in his thirtieth year.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman was delightfully surprised with a birthday dinner Friday at her home on Kathleen Avenue. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mesdames M. M. Beck, Harry Young, Ben Welter, Robert Mow, C. E. Felker, Harry Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Pitman.

Robert King, a tenant on W. L. Tucker's farm at Zeta, yesterday showed us a sample of Sudan grass taken from that farm that measured 7 feet and 6 inches in height. This was the second cutting. The seed was sown June 1st. On July 17th the first cutting was taken off. Wednesday this sample was taken showing a growth of 90 inches in a month. Mr. King expects two more cuttings before frost.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Carl Magee, fighting editor of a New Mexico paper, has been acquitted of homicide charges in connection with the death of a young man who was accidentally shot while Magee was defending himself from the attack of a judge whom he had defeated for re-election. Magee, in a newspaper purchased from Albert Fall, started the investigation which resulted in the Teapot Dome scandal and Fall's resignation from the Cabinet.

## FIRST FALL ARRIVALS At the Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



## NEW FALL DRESSES

Daily new apparel arrives—glimpsing the way of fashion in frocks. There is a special satisfaction in being able to choose from the modes when they are at their newest and freshest, of including in one's outfit something unique and different—entirely apart from the season just passing and indicative of the season to come. We are presenting the latest development of the mode in its most charming and authentic guise.

Interestingly Priced

\$16.<sup>75</sup>

\$19.<sup>75</sup>

\$24.<sup>75</sup>

### Hosiery In the New Shades for Autumn

The VanRaalte, Phoenix and Kaiser Hosiery we are featuring for Autumn affords the greatest possible opportunity to choose according to your individual needs.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

### New Flowers

The gay color note of the new flowers make a delightful addition to the new fall outfit. A fine assortment of artistic designs and colors to select from. 25c to \$1.00

### Ladies' New Fall Footwear

Autumn brings an original and very smart collection of charming footwear for Fall. Grace, distinction and a slender charm combine to create models of beauty. They range in price from

\$7.<sup>00</sup> to \$10.<sup>00</sup>

THE BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO.

New Fall apparel Arriving Daily

## Dance Oran Pavilion

Friday, August 27

## Fate Marable and His Melody Kings

From Excursion Steamer "City of Cairo", which has been playing the Mississippi River from Alton, Illinois, and up.

This is unquestionably the best music that has ever been in S. E. Mo.

9:00 to 1:00 \$2.00

There will be lots of "Shakin' That Thing" Tag Dancing Favors  
J. Ernest Harper C. L. Blanton, Jr.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

The Ozarks, that is the northernmost fringe of them, are about the same distance from Boonville that the eastern fringe is from Sikeston—some fifty miles, and they are equally attractive.

One jumps into the Ozarks suddenly, going south from Boonville. It is a rolling prairie country practically all the way to Versailles, county seat of Morgan County. Then when one leaves Versailles on the south side he jumps off, or rather up, into the mountainous steep rolling hills at first—heavily covered with scrub oak and underbrush. The hills getting steeper and rougher the further you go, until soon you are really in the Ozarks.

Roads are, for the most part, good. Broad, gravel highways, with sweeping curves easing up the mountains revealing, through rifts in the forests walling each side, vistas of irregular mountain ranges, the haze of the distance tinting them purple.

Quite different are these roads from those of a few years back when only a rough, washed out wagon trail led almost perpendicularly up one hill and down the next and it was a day's journey to travel the 100 miles to the Club House on the Mianus and only a Ford could survive it. Today, three to four hours is the driving time and Fords and Packards alike, negotiate the road in ease.

After Versailles, Linn Creek, county seat of Camden County, is the next place of any importance. To get to Linn Creek, one must first cross the Osage river on a suspension bridge—anchored in the bluff on the far side and to a tower in bottom side. The bridge is suspended on giant cables, composed of many small cables bound together, and it quivers and shakes all over as a car or truck passes by. At the bluff end is the toll house and a chain blocking the road, which is dropped to give passage when the toll is paid.

Linn Creek is down in the valley, a town of some 1200 inhabitants, normally sleepy and indifferent, but now somewhat excited and agitated over two almost cataclysmic events—the discovery of lead deposits and the proposed power dam on the Osage

just below. The lead discoveries are still speculative. Lead is there all right and ore is being taken out, but whether the ore is rich enough in mineral to pay for the smelting and mining is still problematical. And in the meantime, people are buying leases, trading options and land that a year ago was practically worthless, is bringing hundreds of dollars an acre.

The power dam is also in a questionable state. It is to be built across the Osage several miles below Linn Creek and it will place the town under from 50 to 60 feet of water. A year ago people were very much excited about the dam. An agent for the company was buying up lands, buying stores and people were moving to escape the waters which were to back many miles up the Niangua and make it a part of the huge lake which would be some sixty miles in length and fifteen to twenty miles in width at the widest points. But, as time has passed and nothing has materialized, people are becoming skeptical. Some say the lead discoveries have tended the dam, that the deposits are too valuable to be covered with waters. Others think it was a promotion scheme which fell through. And others still believe the dam is to be built.

The dam is holding up highway construction in the county, as the State won't build highways permanently until they know where the dam is to be and what sections are to be inundated. So roads are badly kept up.

Linn Creek has two hostleries of note. One, Osage Inn, is the former home of Governor McClurg and is historically of interest. The huge rooms of the old McClurg mansion coal and comfortable, and the excellent country meals served there, make it a pleasant place to stay.

The other, Moulder's Hotel, is noted for the abundance of and the appetizing taste of the meals served. There's just about everything on the table, it's possible to find in the country. Nothing fancy but solid and substantial, meats, vegetables, biscuits, pies, preserves, milk, tea, coffee and the like.

Mr. Moulder, proprietor of the hotel and of about half the town as well, is a character. He spends most of his time in his store adjoining and it was there that a St. Louis man

found him recently, after having enjoyed a wonderful breakfast of fish. Mr. Moulder was grumbling about the fish, about having so much of it he didn't know what he was ever going to do with it all. His St. Louis friend suggested that he serve it again for dinner, which he did. At dinner that noon, there were some Kansas City women present and they thoroughly enjoyed the fish. In fact, so great was their enjoyment, that they expressed the wish that they might get some to take home. The St. Louis man, having heard Mr. Moulder's lament about the amount of fish he had on hand, undertook to conduct a deal between the women and the hotel keeper. It took the form of the following dialogue:

"These women want to buy some of that fish, Mr. Moulder."

"Yes."

"They want to get about 10 pounds."

"Yes."

"They want to know if you could sell them enough ice to keep the fish till they get to Versailles."

"Yes, I could do that alright."

"Do you suppose they could get more ice there to keep it fresh on in to Kansas City?"

"Yes, they can get ice at Versailles."

"Now, how much do you want for your fish?"

"Oh, I guess about ten cents a pound would be about right, don't you think?"

"Yes, that'll be all right. Just fix up ten pounds for them."

"Well, really I'd like too mighty well, but do you know you-all ate all that fish for dinner?"

And they nearly had to carry the city folks out on a stretcher.

Russell Walker of St. Louis spent Sunday in Sikeston.

Hermie Banks, Jr., of Oran spent Saturday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimes and Miss Mildred have moved to St. Louis.

Mr. Yaffee returned Monday from Marianna, Ark. Mrs. Yaffee will remain for a month's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Morehouse attended the ball game in St. Louis, Sunday.

## OFFICERS RAID GAMBLING DIVE

A gambling dive and liquor joint on the lane leading east from the cemetery, was raided Sunday night by Officers R. T. Sexton, Gid Daniels and Bill Carson, aided by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Hayden.

The dive was unoccupied at the time of the raids and no arrests were made, tho' several people are under the surveillance of the officers as the result.

Ten gallons of corn whiskey, sixteen full cases of brew and three hundred empty bottles were found. Also dicing tables, dice cups, poker tables and other gambling apparatus, which with the liquor, were brought to town in a truck by the officers.

Although no one was present, while the officers were at the house, a car came up, its lights flashing on the officers before they could conceal themselves. The driver of the car, seeing what was happening, put his foot on the gas and made his getaway.

## BIG TIMBER DEAL IS REPORTED

Charleston, August 21.—Negotiations for railway rights over the Cotton Belt in Mississippi County by the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., of Gideon indicating that the latter company has practically closed a deal for 27,000 acres of hardwood timber in this county are underway according to information which the Enterprise-Courier says it has obtained from authoritative sources.

The Gideon company, according to the newspaper, is negotiating for the use of the Cotton Belt tracks from East Prairie to Malden for transporting the timber to the mills at Gideon.

It is claimed that the lumber company is to buy the W. A. Gilchrist timber holdings in this county valued in excess of a half million dollars.

The company last year acquired 3000 acres of timber land in New Madrid county near the Mississippi county line and adjoining the Gilchrist holdings and is now engaged in constructing a tram road from New Madrid to this tract. Trains of the lumber company are already operating over the Cotton Belt from New Madrid to Malden.

## VALENTINO LOSES DEATH FIGHT

Rudolph Valentino, high supreme sheik of the movies, died in New York Monday morning.

Valentino had not been ill long, collapsing in his apartment in New York, a week ago Sunday. He was immediately taken to the hospital and operated upon for appendicitis, passing safely through a crisis arising from peritonitis set in.

Pleurisy developed the last of the week and Valentino grew steadily worse, failing to respond to the efforts of the doctors to save his life.

Valentino was a wonderful actor and has thousands of admirers throughout the country, who will mourn his passing from the screen.

## HONORING GUESTS WITH NUMEROUS ENTERTAINMENTS

The guests of Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Paul Anderson are being entertained with a number of delightful social affairs.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Myra Tanner were hostesses to a number of Sikeston people entertaining at bridge.

Sunday evening Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. Wallace Applegate entertained with a dinner at the Hotel Del Rey.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain with a 9 o'clock bridge and luncheon.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Handy Smith will be the hostess at a 9:00 o'clock bridge party and luncheon.

Tuesday evening a number of the Sikeston young married couples will entertain at the Cape Girardeau County Club, while Wednesday evening a boat excursion is planned.

Growing forage crops and grazing them with hogs is a very desirable way to improve run-down land, according to numerous hog raisers and experiment station workers. Practically all the fertilizing elements of the vegetation except that stored in animal bodies is returned to the soil in the manure and litter. The only danger of injury to the soil is in the trampling by the animals on heavy clays when they are wet, and this is easily avoided where a permanent sod pasture is available. Furthermore, hogs, when turned into a new field, frequently clean up a number of different kinds of weeds. They make good use of waste plants and tend to eliminate them from the fields grazed.

## CO. K RETURNS HOME WITH HONORS

Hah, dirty and tired, but proud of their record as one of the outstanding companies at the annual encampment of the Missouri National Guards at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo. Company K returned to Sikeston on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The boys were still in khaki, but it didn't take long for them to get their equipment to the armory, get mustered out and into "cits". And what a relief to get into clean clothes. But it was a great old camp.

Company K was one of the outstanding companies in camp, ranking high in every respect. One of the most prized trophies brought home by the company was a handsome silk American flag, costing \$75, which is now on display at Dudley's. The company received a silver loving cup for being the best all around company in the regiment and was also designated the best drilled company. The company also qualified more men as marksmen than any other company and was ranked second in sanitation so, both officers and men are to be congratulated on the splendid showing they made and Sikeston may well be proud of her representation at camp.

The company left Camp Clark in a special train Saturday night at six o'clock and, after being delayed at Williamsville by the inability of the engines to pull the grade, reached Sikeston at 2 o'clock.

## Co. K, 140th Infantry Notes

Troops made round trip in tourist and standard sleepers. Tracks on reservation at Camp Clark which permit delivery of troop trains a few hundred yards from camp site. Advance details had pitched all necessary tents. Permanent kitchens constructed of hollow tile. Running water piped to all kitchens and Company streets. All garbage burned in incinerators and ashes and cans hauled away daily. Every precaution taken to insure health of command.

Company K in the drill competition in which all rifle companies of the 140th Infantry took part, won first place, and was awarded a beautiful new silk national color which cost \$75. This flag will be on display commencing Tuesday, in window of Dudley's Confectionery.

Company was awarded large silver

cup in the regimental competition for the best all around rifle company. Cup now being engraved and will be displayed upon receipt, with the flag. In this competition, consideration was given to the fact that Co. K had the largest percentage of men qualified with the rifle in the regiment. Corporal Bill Bowman and Corporal Russell Weekley both tied for first place with a score of 221. They are rated as Sharpshooters.

In the demonstration of a war strength company in attack, under command of Major H. E. Dudley, Co. K took part. Attack made under cover of smoke screen put down by Chemical Warfare Service, and further assisted by the 35th Division Tank Company.

## Morehouse

Will Mathis and family spent Sunday afternoon in Bertrand visiting friends.

Otto Harp and family of Charleston spent the day with W. R. Griffin and family, Sunday.

Miss Mary Tanner of Sikeston was here Sunday, spending the day with Betty Lou Headlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McCormick of Sikeston visited Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers, Sunday afternoon.

The Nazarene church started their revival tent meeting Friday evening. The tent is located in the city park and large crowds are attending.

Walt Hutchinson, who lives near Tanner, brought the first open boll of cotton to Morehouse August 21. He expects to begin picking by September 1.

The Morehouse Shipping Association shipped a load of livestock on Tuesday. F. B. Rauch was the principal shipped.

The football squad of Morehouse High School is going to Keeney's Cave for an outing, Wednesday.

A new concrete sidewalk is being built along the south side of the city park this week.

Mike Schriber is spending a few days in Illinois visiting relatives there.

Frank Albright made a business trip to Frederickton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Will Shaw of Galveston, Texas and Ben Shaw of Flint, Mich.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

## Now We Are Ready—

To Supply Your Needs With Groceries That Are the Pick of the Land



When you make this store your headquarters for Groceries you are assured the choicest eatables it is possible to procure. Canned or fresh, our stocks are always prime quality.

We are conducting a Cash and Carry grocery where we are passing on to our customers the profit their money earns by paying cash.

## THE SOUTH SIDE GROCERY

J. W. MARSHALL, Proprietor

THE MATTHEWS BUILDING ON KINGSHIGHWAY

## PITMAN CLEANING COMPANY CHANGED OWNERS MONDAY

The Pitman Cleaning Company was sold Monday to J. E. Seibert of the Cairo Laundry.

Mr. Seibert took over the business immediately and will make announcement of his plans in Friday's paper.

Winter squash or cymlins can be sliced and fried like egg plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCann are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, August 22, at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. John O. Ensor will return on Wednesday from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been spending his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dimmett and son, Orval, and Mrs. Jim Abshire of Boonville, Ind., returned to their homes Monday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Ruth Malone.

John Putnam returned to Sikeston Friday morning from St. Louis and will remain until the first of September, when he leaves for Fayette to attend Central College.



WHEN it comes to appetites this is the place to find a good big one—one that is on the alert for choice food served as you like it.

You'll find that our dishes are reminiscent of former food occasions when you enjoyed your meals with zest. Wholesome food makes a hit with everyone.

## Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291  
Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c  
11:30 to 2:00

## HUNDREDS

of people are

## Keeping Kool

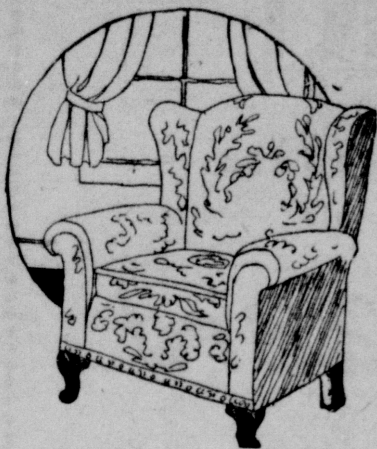
because they have been made so by clean and well-cared-for clothes. Our superior work commands such self comfort daily.

Phone 223

## Sikeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"



New and Used  
FURNITUREBought and Sold  
J. GOLDSTEIN

Buying and Selling

CLOTHING

S. SCHNEIDER

Matthews Bldg., Sikeston

CAPE GIRARDEAU WILL  
BUILD \$1,600,000 SPAN

Cape Girardeau, August 19.—The Chamber of Commerce announced at a dinner meeting tonight that arrangements have been completed for the construction of a \$1,600,000 traffic bridge across the Mississippi River here. Charles L. Harrison is chairman of the Bridge Committee of the organization, which has worked on the project for ten months.

The plans call for a toll bridge which will have its Missouri approach near the business district at the foot of Morgan street. A St. Louis company is financing the structure and the Cape Girardeau territory will be required to invest \$300,000 in bridge stock.

Howard & Nash of Kansas City, who prepared in the preliminary plans, will be the engineers and will open offices here next week. Actual construction work will begin in November, it was announced.

C. D. Matthews, of the Missouri State Highway Commission, and Congressman Ralph Bailey of this district, spoke at the dinner, which was attended by about 400 Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois citizens.

Letters were read to show that the State of Illinois will push plans to provide a concrete highway connecting with the east approach of the bridge by the time the structure is completed, probably early in 1928.

## JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC

201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.

Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

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Trust Company Building  
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Residence Phone 436  
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

Scott County Abstract Co.  
BENTON - MISSOURICompiles Abstracts of Title to Lands  
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

CAPPER ROSENWALD  
DIFFER ON FARM AID

Paul Smith, N. Y., August 20.—Varying views on farm legislation proposals were presented at the summer executive offices today by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., guests at the summer White House. President Coolidge has an engagement to receive Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture at White Pine Camp tomorrow.

Both Capper and Rosenwald agreed substantially in their reports of the business and economic conditions of the country, but while the Senator spoke in approval of the price stabilization plan contained in the defeated McNary-Haugen farm relief bill of the recent session of Congress, Mr. Rosenwald said any price stabilization plan was bound to end in "a vicious circle".

The Republican party, Senator Capper predicted, will suffer few setbacks in the congressional elections this fall. He declared President Coolidge was strong in the West, which approved his economy program, while being "disappointed somewhat" that he did not support the McNary-Haugen program.

While Rosenwald declined to discuss politics, he expressed the opinion that reports of "agitation" against the President in the West had been exaggerated, that the farmers "now feel differently" about Mr. Coolidge and that he is stronger than ever with the people everywhere.

Rosenwald strongly approved plans to strengthen the co-operative marketing movement in the country, while Senator Capper declared its importance was recognized, but other steps were necessary, such as some revision of the tariff, without tearing down the protective system, to give the farmer in the West "a fair shake" with the industrial East.

He especially urged a tariff on hides and suggested that a reduction or complete removal of the tariff on aluminum products would be desirable.

Rosenwald reported a prosperous business condition throughout the country, except in the Dakotas and Minnesota, a view substantially the same as held by Senator Capper, who said Kansas was having the most prosperous year in its history, with the value of its combined crops estimated at \$420,000,000. A bumper wheat crop of 150,000,000 bushels has been harvested he added, and is selling at around \$1.20.

Rosenwald declined to comment on a report printed in the Chicago Daily News that he felt Frank L. Smith should retire from the senatorial race in Illinois, explaining that he could not discuss politics while a guest at the summer White House.

Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth of New York were luncheon guests at White Pine Camp.

Leaving for Washington today, Secretary Kellogg had finished a report to the chief executive on departmental matters, including the Mexican situation and the preliminary arms conference at Geneva.

Secretary Kellogg let it be known there was no disagreement among the President, the Department of State or the American embassy in Mexico as to the Government's policy in dealing with the Mexican evictions.

Kellogg denied reports both that Ambassador James R. Sheffield was to resign and that he was not in accord with the administration's policy in regard to Mexico.

Owen D. Young will be received tomorrow to discuss business conditions with the President.

An average-size tree with a spread of fifty feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

MISSOURI DAIRY SHOW  
HERE IN OCTOBER

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, in co-operation with the State Dairy Department and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association, is putting on a Dairy, Poultry and Fruit Show to be run through thirteen towns in Eastern Missouri this fall, starting at Potosi September 6th and ending at Dexter, October 20. This show will be in Sikeston October 14, 15 and 16.

Last year a similar show was operated in Missouri, stopping at sixteen towns in nine weeks, and met with excellent success, having over one hundred and twenty-five thousand farmers visit it. This year the show will carry about 20 head of show dairy cattle of the Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey breeds, and several different breeds of poultry. It will be housed in a big tent, which will have the exhibit cattle and poultry, and all of the premiums and prizes to be given away to the farmers visiting the show. The show will also carry a corps of lecturers and demonstrators who will put on two programs daily—one in the afternoon and one at night, each of the three days that the show stops in a town. After the lectures a number of motion picture reels will be shown. A large lecture tent seating over 500 people will be carried.

This exhibition is purely an educational project in dairying, poultry and fruit growing and there will be free admission to all people visiting the show. This is the first show of its kind ever run in Missouri and from the results last year, it is deemed a very successful mode for Agricultural Development.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Missouri State Dairy Department and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association are to be congratulated upon their forethought in running a Development Show of this character. The schedule for the show follows:

Potosi, September 6, 7, 8; Poplar Bluff, September 9, 10, 11; Bismarck, September 13, 14, 15; De Soto, September 16, 17, 18; Ellington, September 20, 21, 22; Piedmont, September 23, 24, 25; Fredericktown, September 27, 28, 29; Ironton, September 30, October 1, 2; Oran, October 4, 5, 6; Jackson, October 7, 8, 9; Charleston, 11, 12, 13; Sikeston, 14, 15, 16; Dexter, 18, 19, 20.

Additional information in regard to premiums, etc., will be sent out later.

E. G. Bennet, State Dairy Commissioner, Jefferson City, and Dr. J. V. Nevitt, Agricultural Agent, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, 1662 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, will have charge of this train, and will answer any inquiries concerning this big show.

Fred Freeman left Friday night for a few days in St. Louis.

One of the latest applications of electricity is the treatment of dogs for distemper. Exposed to ultra violet rays for 15 minutes at a time, the treatment is said to be very effective.

Gullies may be filled in and reclaimed by building soil-saving dams across them. These may be made of a variety of materials, including stakes, brush, straw, logs, loose rock, or woven wire, while permanent dams may be constructed of earth masonry, or concrete. The beginning of bad gullies is often traceable to some such practice as dragging a plow or driving a wagon across a sloping field when the ground is wet.

A man who gives his name as Marshall Watson and who claims to be a veteran of the Canadian and British armies, was placed in jail here to await Circuit Court, having been arrested in Cape Girardeau some days ago on the charge of theft. The nature of his thefts makes his case unique, having robbed Centenary Methodist church at Cape Girardeau of numerous Bibles and other religious books and then peddle them around at a uniform price of 25 cents each. Also it was found that the large purple bible in the Presbyterian church had disappeared, and it was found in Watson's room at a hotel. He did not confine his selling operations to the neighboring city, but sold books in Jackson, among them three to Mrs. Charles Webb and one to Miss Lou Query, and perhaps to others. The general supposition is that the man is mentally irresponsible.—Jackson Post.

## PROBATE COURT NEWS

Jennie Staublefeld, guardian Mildred Stubbfield, et al, ordered to sell at private sale 1.18 acres 6-26-14.

Matter of sanity of George Bills of Commerce comes up and a jury composed of Adam Essner, Carl Hodge, Andy LeGrand, Wm. Urhahn, D. Portis, Lawrence Urhahn, Ed. Boals, Clarence Welman, A. H. Schoen, Lawrence Klippel R. G. Allen and G. W. Poteet render a verdict to the effect that Bills is of unsound mind.

Lena Hibner is appointed executrix of estate of Henry Hibner with bond at \$1000, signed by herself, A. L. Walker and E. J. Harrell. Appraisers are A. L. Walker, E. J. Harrell and Mrs. A. W. Walker.

Annual settlement by A. E. Clymer for Lyle Clymer shows \$26.56 due minor; for Susana Clymer, \$187.61; for Thomas Clymer, \$72.31.

H. C. Blanton refinances the Roy Franklin loan for Paul Hazel et al, and secures allowances as follows: Homer Hazel \$10, Fred Hazel \$10, Charles Hazel \$15.

Annual settlement by H. C. Blanton for Homer Hazel shows \$1046.48 due minor; for Fred Hazel, \$1043.21; for Charles Hazel, \$1029.98; for Maggie Hazel, \$1017.64; for Paul Hazel, \$953.77.

Annual settlement by Mary Enderle for Lucille Enderle et al shows \$2478.54 due minors.

It appearing that S. M. Dailey, guardian Norma and Luferin Dillon, is dead, a successor will be appointed unless application for same be filed in ten days.

Annual settlement by L. R. Graves for Adolph Graves shows \$603.31 due minor.

Annual settlement by Joe Glastetter in Engelbert Glastetter estate shows balance of \$130.46.

Annual settlement by C. E. Campbell for Hazel and Clayton Shoults shows \$1703.43 balance.

Annual settlement by Issie McCullough for Mason and Norville Emerson shows \$224.93 due minors.

Annual settlement by R. G. Allen in C. E. Moore estate shows \$2032.40 balance.

W. G. Mackley and R. H. Mackley are authorized to take charge of real estate in Joe Mackley estate.

Letters of administration are refusing in estate of C. C. Bone, as he died with personal property not greater than allowed by law.

Maggie Hale makes final settlement in estate of Maggie Terry and is discharged.

Katherine Kiehloefner makes annual settlement in estate of Rosa Kiehloefner and shows balance of \$753.14.

First settlement by Albert Meinz in Henry Meinz estate shows balance of \$1415.60.

Second settlement by Emil Steck for Loretta Adams shows \$288.97 due minor; for Virginia Adams \$238.25.

Distribution in Florian Ressel estate is made as follows: Werner Ressel \$500, Leona Ressel \$500, Otto Ressel \$500, Charles Ressel, Herbert Ressel, Josephine Diebold, Mrs. Annie Essner, Helen Essner, Clementine Scherer and John Ressel \$1500 each and balance of \$10,703.62 to Mary Ressel and executor is discharged.

Annual settlement by J. J. Craig in Marion Johns estate shows balance of \$259.36.

Final settlement by Elizabeth Ferrell shows balance of \$380.10 and she is discharged as guardian in Henry Ferrell estate.

Final settlement by Mary Ressel for Otto, Leona and Werner Ressel and she is discharged.

Final settlement by James McPheters for Harold Taylor and he is discharged.

Final settlement by Denis Diebold for Agnes Weismueller and he is discharged.

Final settlement by Andy Pfefferkorn in Carolina Pfefferkorn estate and distribution is made as follows: To Emma Blattel, Louis Pfefferkorn, Andy Pfefferkorn, and Ella Welter \$1297.79 each.

Final settlement by Joe Johnson for James Livingston shows balance of \$139.45 dueward.

Final settlement by Joseph Schoen in estate of Adam Schoen and he is discharged.

Final settlement by Peter Enderle in estate of Maria Gosche and distribution is made as follows: To Andy Dannenmueller, John Gosche, Joe Gosche, Sophie Westrich, Annie Dohogne, Katie Enderle, Rosalia Buhs, Pauline Raines \$5.50 each, to Lorena Bles and Manuel Bles \$2.75 each.

Final settlement by W. W. Waggoner in L. S. Lee estate shows distribution as follows: To Viola Lee \$354.14; to Rosemary Lee, John Lee and Lurel Lee \$259.27 each.

Final settlement by M. V. Harris in J. C. Hand estate shows distribution as follows: To Regina Hand \$267.50, to Corine and John Hand \$267.51 each.

Annual settlement by Frank Houck for John Houck estate shows balance of \$531.20.

Stephen Barton is appointed administrator of estate of Isabelle Layne with bond at \$100, signed by him-



Your start in life is in the home. Give your children the advantages and benefits of a home that will afford them every opportunity in life.

Make it possible for them to point with pride to the home their father has provided for them. Over half the life of the average person is spent in the home. Make that home a place where you or your family will be contented and happy to spend their time.

A home of your own is the only place you can live as you wish. No landlord can regulate your life and you are free to do what you wish.

The one place you will find the home you seek is in the Book of Plans we will gladly lend. Homes of all sizes and at all prices can be found listed there.

*We Can Furnish the Necessary  
Material and a Finance Plan*

Phone 192

Young's Lumber Yard

## GROSS-DARBY

Miss Beulah Darby and Lawrence Gross were quietly married Sunday in Flint, Mich. Miss Darby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darby of Essex. She was formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory. Mr. Gross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gross of this city and is now employed in Flint, Mich.

Miss Justine Miller spent the week-end in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Lady Lewis.

A strange malady has attacked oyster beds in Japan, resulting in the death of millions of oysters. The disease is attributed to a change in the ocean currents affecting the temperature of the oyster beds.

In 1899 the society weeklies listed 134 persons in New York City who had taken up golf. The game is now almost universally played.

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious, Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

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Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT  
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.  
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and  
6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE

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DR. H. J. STEWART  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.  
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Practice confined to the treatment of  
medical and surgical disease of the  
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting  
of Glasses.

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Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 530

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Dr. Harrelson's office

McCoy-Tanner Building

Sikeston, Mo.

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Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard  
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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
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Rates:  
Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net ..... 25c  
Reading notices, per line ..... 10c  
Bank statements ..... \$10.00  
Probate notices, minimum ..... \$ 5.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the  
adjoining counties ..... \$ 1.50  
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United States ..... \$2.00

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:  
HARRY B. HAWES  
For State Superintendent of Schools:  
CHAS. A. LEE  
For Judge of the Supreme Court:  
ERNEST S. GANTT  
For Congress, 14th DISTRICT  
JAMES F. FULBRIGHT  
For Representative:  
H. H. WASHBURN  
For Collector:  
EMIL STECK  
For County Clerk:  
J. SHERWOOD SMITH  
For Presiding Judge Court Court:  
JOHN HEEB  
For County Judge—2nd District:  
ANTON LE GRAND  
For Probate Judge:  
THOS. B. DUDLEY  
For Recorder of Deeds:  
R. L. HARRISON  
For Circuit Clerk:  
THOS. F. HENRY  
For Prosecuting Attorney:  
M. E. MONTGOMERY  
For Constable, Richland Township:  
BROWN JEWELL

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:  
CECIL C. REED

My souls! A big religious revival  
is announced for Williamson County,  
Ill. That is the county in which Her-  
rin is located. If they can convert  
that bunch over there to law and or-  
der and to religion, then we'll take  
off our hat.

Ike Smith, who was in jail for a  
few days for crowding the car of Mi-  
lem Limbaugh to the curb twice in  
one block, was given a fine of \$25  
and costs by Judge Smith, Friday af-  
ternoon. Many believed he should  
have been hit fifty licks with a black  
snake whip for the offense, as his de-  
meanor was ugly.

There probably never will be a  
time when it will be a problem what  
to do with the corn crop, wheat crop  
or our beef cattle, for there will never  
be a time when people can quit  
eating, and these things form the  
foundation of almost every meal. But  
we have reached the point where the  
cotton grower can do a little worry-  
ing for it looks as though the race,  
insofar as the fair sex is concerned,  
is going to be able to get along with  
very few clothes. Already cotton  
stockings are becoming scarce, and  
more and more women and girls are  
going in for dresses and underwear  
made of material other than cotton.  
We are not intimating that we have  
made anything more than a casual,  
long-distance inspection of the ap-  
parel worn by the fair sex of Sikes-  
ton. Please do not get us wrong  
there. But we do see enough, and so  
does everybody else, to lead us to the  
belief that if styles are as fas in the  
next five years as they have been in  
the past five, and the demand for  
silk and near-silk continues as great,  
the cotton planter is going to face a  
big problem. And yet, who knows  
but out of it all he will be forced to  
grow some other crop that will bring  
him more money?



Our Tire Repair Work  
is Guaranteed to Out-  
wear the Tire or Your  
Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.  
AUTO LAUNDRY  
Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)

One hundred and six years ago  
this week, on August 28, 1820, the  
first state election was held in Mis-  
souri. A state constitution had just  
been adopted, and on its adoption,  
steps were taken toward the estab-  
lishment of the government provided  
for by it. The election which follow-  
ed resulted in the choice of Alexan-  
der McNair as the first governor of  
the state.

The inhabitants of the Missouri  
Territory had begun the agitation  
for statehood in 1817. After two  
years of bitter conflict in congress,  
that body finally passed the Missouri  
enabling act permitting Missouri to  
frame a constitution and form a state  
government. Delegates were elected  
to a constitutional convention and on  
July 19, 1820, the newly drafted state  
constitution was adopted which abro-  
gated the old territorial government.  
The president of the constitutional  
convention, David Barton, then exer-  
cised a power of the highest charac-  
ter, and by the authority vested in him  
by the constitution, issued writs of  
election to the sheriffs of the various  
counties. The Jackson Herald of July,  
1820 contains a typical writ:

State of Missouri  
To the Sheriff of the County of  
Cape Girardeau or in case of vacancy  
to the Coroner of said County, greet-  
ing:

You are hereby required, that you  
cause an election to be held, in the  
manner prescribed by law, at the  
several places of holding elections  
within your county, on the fourth  
Monday of August next, for one Gov-  
ernor, one Lieutenant-Governor of  
this state; a Representative in the  
Congress of the United States for the  
residue of the Sixteenth Congress, a  
Representative for the seventeenth  
Congress; two Senators for the dis-  
trict composed of your said county  
and the county of New Madrid, and  
four Representatives from said county  
to the General Assembly; one  
Sheriff and one Coroner for your  
county—Herein fail not.

Witness, David Barton, President  
of the Convention at St. Louis, the  
19th of July, 1820, and of American  
Independence the 45th. David Bar-  
ton.

The early campaigning was in full  
swing by June, and in some cases had  
been started in May. Much import-  
ance was attached to the office of  
governor, due to his power of ap-  
pointment. Candidates for the office  
of supreme court judges and the  
two United States Senators took an  
active part in campaigning, although  
the former were to be chosen by the  
governor and State Senate and the  
latter by the General Assembly. The  
office of representative in Congress  
was not subject to dispute because  
the majority were in favor of the  
election of John Scott, the last terri-  
torial delegate from Missouri. At  
first the office of lieutenant-governor  
was not much sought for, but several  
candidates appeared later.

The ability and public record of  
William Clark, the territorial gover-  
nor of Missouri, were strong in his  
favor, and his friends urged him to  
run for the office of governor. The  
illness of his wife, however, prevent-  
ed his entry at first so the name of  
his secretary, Frederick Bates, was  
advanced. He had held office under  
the territorial government and was  
well qualified. When the name of  
Alexander McNair appeared before  
the public he was at once endorsed  
by the St. Louis caucus. Their sup-  
port was based on the belief that Mc-  
Nair would be more preferable than  
Bates and that he would be more  
amenable to their wishes. As a re-  
sult they sent out letters endorsing  
his candidacy. However, when they  
found that he was independent of  
their wishes they at once switched  
their support to Clark, who had lat-  
ter been persuaded to enter the race,  
and countermanded their McNair let-  
ters. Bates withdrew from the race.

There were no political parties at  
this period so the candidates work-  
ed directly for the support of the vot-  
ers. The secret and open caucus and  
the popular meeting occupied the  
place later taken by the political parties.  
Each voter cast his vote after  
considering the men and their indi-  
vidual platforms, rather than in ac-  
cordance with party affiliations. For  
example, one of McNair's issues was  
opposition to the high salaries of the  
governor and the judges.

The campaign ended on Saturday,  
August 26, and the election was held  
on the following Monday. The polls  
were well attended, and as the editor  
of the Missouri Intelligencer said,  
"The election was conducted with the  
greatest order and decorum and re-  
flects the highest credit on the citi-  
zens". The voting was by ballot.  
The greatest interest was in the of-  
fice of governor and a total of 9,122  
votes were cast for the two candi-  
dates. This represented between 80  
and 90 per cent of the voting popula-  
tion of the new State as compared  
with an average election poll today  
of around 60 per cent. For lieutenant-  
governor there were 8050 votes cast  
and for representative, 5380.

McNair was elected by a majority  
ranging from two to one in St. Louis  
county to as high as four to one in  
other counties. At no time had he  
made a personal attack on his oppo-  
nent. General William H. Ashley, who  
later became prominent as a fur  
trader, was elected lieutenant-gov-  
ernor. As there was no opposition to  
John Scott for representative, he was  
elected. The inauguration ceremony  
was on September 19. At this time  
McNair and Ashley appeared before  
a joint session of the legislature and  
took the oath of office.

The Republican Central Commit-  
tee of Scott County has been organ-  
ized with E. R. Tirmerstein of Benton,  
chairman; Miss Rebecca Pierce of  
Sikeston, vice chairman; Miss Anna  
Legrand of Benton, secretary and L.  
C. Hamm of Oran, treasurer.

Cape Girardeau, our neighbor to  
the north, is to be congratulated on  
her progressiveness. During the past  
five years she has doubled her popu-  
lation by getting behind the things  
that go to make a better home town.  
Now the announcement is made that  
a highway bridge is to span the Mis-  
sissippi River at that point. This will  
fill a long felt want as it will be the  
only highway bridge across the river  
from St. Louis to Memphis. This  
will lend another boom to that city  
as it will open up a trade territory  
in Illinois that will come to Cape Gi-  
rardeau instead of going to Carbon-  
dale and Cairo. It is fine for all of  
us, because it is in Southeast Missou-  
ri.

The map just issued by the Cham-  
ber of Commerce showing roads and  
distances from large cities, is to be  
used for advertising Sikeston and  
Southeast Missouri to the world.  
There is to be 20,000 issued and on  
the reverse side of the map will be  
told the good things of Sikeston and  
the wonderful fertility of the soil of  
the Sikeston District. C. F. Bruton,  
secretary of the Chamber of Com-  
merce is a man who knows the ad-  
vertising game and was the man who  
put the Modern Promised Land on the  
map. Members of the Chamber  
should pay their dues promptly when  
called on and in that way our city can  
be advertised without high priced  
salaries paid anyone.

It will be up to the next legisla-  
ture to deal with the motor bus and  
truck problems. These vehicles are  
now permitted to use the state high-  
ways which have been built at great  
public expense, without any charge  
except a small license charge fixed by  
the horse power of each machine.  
They are successfully competing with  
the railroads so as to practically take  
all local passenger traffic and to  
greatly reduce freight tonnage. Rail-  
roads pay large amounts of taxes,  
and are certainly entitled to some  
protection from this new form of  
competition. Another matter that is  
growing more serious all the time is  
the attitude of bus and truck drives  
toward other folks who seek to use  
the highways. Some of these fellows  
seem to think the roads were built  
specially for their use, and that no  
one else has any right that they must  
respect. The lawmakers will be com-  
pelled to go into this whole matter,  
so that the highways may be made  
safe for all lawful purposes.—Bloom-  
field Vindicator.

The average country newspaper  
does more credit business than any  
other institution. Not to mention the  
credit extended on subscriptions,  
practically all advertising and job  
printing is put on on usual 30-days  
basis and often this thirty days is ex-  
tended to 60, or 90 days, or six  
months, depending on conditions.  
When a merchant has hard sledding  
he tries to take care of his wholesale  
bills and leaves the newspaper to  
manage the best it can until such  
time as he can spare enough to pay,  
and apparently does not think or  
care just how hard this may make it  
for the establishment and helps him  
develop new business and hold the old  
more than any other one agency. The  
newspaper, he might remember, also  
has its wholesale bills to take care of  
and in addition usually has a heavy  
pay roll which must be met every  
Saturday. There is no valid reason,  
which we can see, why anyone should  
pay all his other accounts first and  
leave the newspaper with the bag to  
hold. And people who go to a gro-  
cery or other store and make a small  
prebake for which they pay have no  
hesitancy about placing their order  
for anything from a 25-cent want ad  
to a large stationery supply with the  
newspaper and never mention pay-  
ing at the time or on delivery. This  
is all right, of course, but it is just  
little peculiar.—Caruthersville Demo-  
crat.

Tenty-five Moslem seamen on a  
British steamer, learning that their  
cook was a Buddhist, left the ship at  
New York and cooked their own food  
on the dock. Food cooked by anyone  
not of their faith, they believe, is con-  
taminated.

FINE FIREWORKS FOR  
THE SIKESTON FAIR

The Greek gods on Olympus are  
going to steal down from their lofty  
heights to attend the mammoth  
fireworks exhibition which will be  
staged at Sikeston on September 22,  
23, 24, 25 by the Thearle-Duffield  
Fireworks Division of World Amuse-  
ment Service Association, the larg-  
est manufacturers of fireworks in  
the world. At least so it will seem  
to spectators at the Southeast Mis-  
souri District Fair when Thearle-  
Duffield field engineers set off a sal-  
vo of what are known as Aerial  
Chant Rockets.

These are special picric compound  
rockets, three in number fired in  
rapid succession. They ascend to a  
great distance and break into a myri-  
ad of golden nuggets. Each of these  
floats toward the earth in a  
graceful curve of fire, creating a  
shrill, plaintive note which echoes  
through the night air until all of the  
particles have reached the ground.  
The rain of gold and the plaintive  
shrieks form one of the oddest effects  
ever devised in the spectacular art of  
pyrotechny, giving the impression  
that the gods of old may actually be  
heralding their coming by shrill  
shrieks as they pass before the spec-  
tators, heard, yet unseen.

EX-KAISER MAKES MOTOR  
TRIP TO GERMAN BORDER

Berlin, August 20.—Coincident  
with the denial today that the ex-  
kaiser was ill and seeking permission  
to go to a warmer climate than that  
of Holland, comes the revelation  
from Doorn, where his castle is situ-  
ated, that a few days ago he motored  
35 miles to a little hill overlooking  
Germany and had his first sight of  
the "Fatherland" since his flight on  
the eve of the armistice.

A crowd of his former subjects  
rushed across the border to see him.  
The spot he went to is called Mont-  
ferland, near Herenberg, and is  
about an hour's motor trip from  
Doorn and but a few miles from the  
German border town of Emmerich.

It was from there and from the  
surrounding district that the excited  
Germans dashed in automobiles to  
see him when it was understood that  
William II shortly intends to repeat  
his visit and that on the next occasion  
the German population across the  
border will be given sufficient ad-  
vance notice to ensure a really im-  
pressive reception committee for him.

## PLANT FALL GARDEN NOW

A fall garden should be planted  
now while there is plenty of moisture  
in the ground, says County Agent  
Renner.

Turnips—Sow plenty of them.  
They are good food for the table and  
good feed for hogs and cows. Just  
before the freezes come they can be  
hilled up, covered with straw and  
dirt and roofed over with boards and  
kept all winter.

Beans—Before planting them,  
clean out the chicken house and put  
the droppings in a furrow. Cover  
fairly deep and plant either bush or  
pole beans.

Radishes—Plant them where they  
will be in the shade part of the day,  
if possible, as this will make them  
more tender.

Beets—Get a variety recommended  
for late use.

Squashes, collards, tomatoes, cel-  
ery and other vegetables that can be  
grown at this time of the year.

Bugs, drouth, weeds and other  
trouble are harder to combat at this  
season of the year than they are in  
the spring, but a late garden is worth  
all the extra work required.

Plant a garden now while there is  
plenty of moisture. Do not put it off.

Motor buses plying between Los  
Angeles and San Francisco carry  
stewards and serve hot meals, pre-  
pared in tiny kitchenettes.



Every day you're missing pictures—unless you  
own a camera.  
Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-  
made, the simplest real camera. And the price is  
but \$2 up.

DERRIS, The Druggist

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We desire to announce to our friends in the  
Sikeston District that we opened on

**Monday, August 23rd**

For Business in the

**New Matthews Building**

**On East Malone Avenue**

AN UP-TO-DATE

**CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING  
AND TAILORING PLANT**

We have installed modern equipment  
and will, with our many years of ex-  
perience, offer to the public, the best  
to be obtained in our line.

**Nu-Way Cleaning Company**

LOOMIS MAYFIELD

SAM JONES

We Call For and Deliver

Phone 705

U. S. INDICTS 42 IN  
FLORIDA LAND DEAL

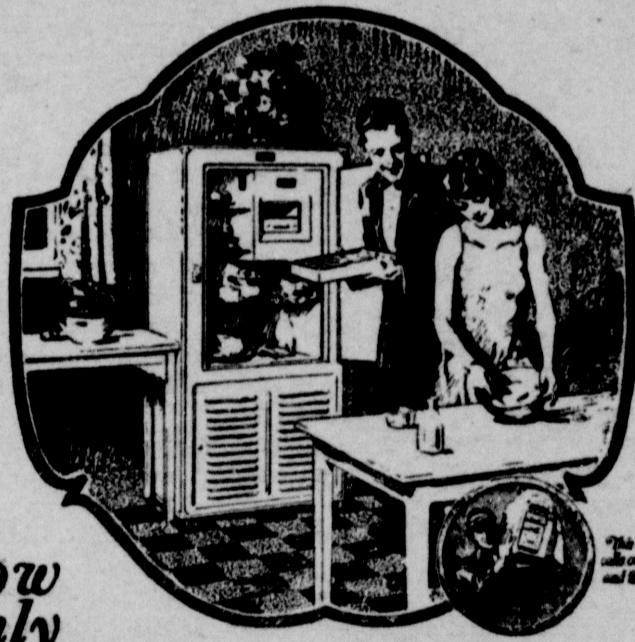
Jacksonville, Fla., August 19.—  
Merle C. Tebbetts, promoter of Ful-  
ford-by-the Sea and president of the  
Southern Cities Finance Company,  
and George Dunas of Chicago, head  
of the Stanley Realty and Develop-  
ment Company, promoters of the  
Arcadia Gardens Development, near  
Arcadia, Fla., and more than forty  
other officials and employees of the  
two concerns, are charged with use  
of the mails to defraud in indict-  
ments returned against them late to-  
day by a special federal grand jury.  
Fred N. Smith and Phil L. Gully,  
vice president of the Workman's Syn-  
dicate, Inc., of Miami, were indicted  
on similar charges.

The ex-Kaiser of Germany is re-  
ferred to in the new Berlin telephone  
directory as 'His Majesty'.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
A Body Builder for Pale,  
Delicate Children. 60c

Radio telephones have been install- phonographs. Passengers are thus  
ed on the huge airships of European enabled to hold conversation with  
airlines, in addition to movies and different cities while en route.

**Think of it!**



Now  
only

**\$225**

F.O.B.  
DAYTON

**A drastic Price Reduction!**

TODAY you can have all the advantages  
that are found only in a genuine Frigidaire  
at a cost lower than ever before. Frigidaire,  
pioneer and acknowledged leader in the field, is  
now offered to you at new low prices.

An overwhelming public preference for  
Frigidaire with the production facilities of  
General Motors, the world's largest builder of  
electric refrigerators, have made possible the  
low prices and remarkable values. With over  
200,000 users, more than all other makes of  
electric refrigerators combined, Frigidaire offers  
you proven dependability, long life, low cost  
of operation.

Come in today. Get the facts on the  
Frigidaire that best suits your need. A small  
cash payment puts it in your home with a  
guarantee of satisfaction.

A. E. SHANKLE, SIKESTON

**Frigidaire**  
PRODUCTS GENERAL MOTORS

There are more Frigidaires in use than  
all other electric refrigerators combined.

A. E. Shankle.

Please send me complete information  
about Frigidaire and the new  
low Frigidaire prices.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

## INDIGESTION

**North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.**

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had had spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape.

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better.

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. 'Tis a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Sold everywhere. NC-173

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Purely Vegetable

## TARIFF STILL INADEQUATE, SENATOR BUTLER ASSERTS

Fall River, Mass., August 19.—An inadequate tariff against the flood of foreign goods is responsible for the present depression in the textile industries in New England, United States Senator William M. Butler told members of the Republican City Committee yesterday.

"We have been passing through a period of postwar readjustment," Senator Butler said. "The over-development brought about by the war is one cause. The change in style has hit our markets very hard. But more than anything else, we have suffered because the protection afforded cotton goods by the tariff of 1922, and which the Democrats contend is too high, was not high enough to shut out the flood of foreign goods which began to come in here as soon as the industries abroad became operative.

"Our task this fall is to send back to Washington Republicans pledged to resist any attempt to Democrats to scale down the protection we now enjoy. We want first of all, to keep our home market, the greatest market in the world, and one for which all manufacturing nations are struggling."

Among the fisherfolk of Brittany, maidens, wives and widows each have their own distinctive colors for their shawls.

The King of England never dies. The moment a sovereign passes away, his title, dignity and powers automatically are transferred to the heir apparent, who thereupon becomes "of age" even though he may not have reached his majority.

## PAVING NO. 16 WILL REQUIRE SEVEN WEEKS

The state highway between the end of the pavement east of Fisk has been in poor condition since contractors started work of preparing the road for pavement, but Frank B. Newton, division engineer, stated today that a detour will be provided so that traffic can continue without difficulty while the work is in progress. He predicts that it will require about three and one-half weeks to complete the pavement and three weeks after completion of the pavement for curing.

A detour around the section from Morehouse west to Gray Ridge is slick in places, especially during continued rains, Mr. Newton says.

His statement on condition of the road, provided for this newspaper following a request by telephone yesterday follows:

"In response to your inquiry concerning construction work on route 16, now known as U. S. 60, will say that the State Highway Commission has under contract the construction of 18 1/2 miles of 18-foot concrete pavement extending from the Mississippi County line west across Scott and part of New Madrid counties to near Gray Ridge in Stoddard county, and from the east end of the concrete pavement east of Fisk three miles to a point one-fourth mile west of Dudley.

"This work is being done by the Rouse Construction Company, one of the most competent and well equipped contracting companies in the state. They have, to date, laid 14 1/2 miles of the 18 miles of concrete pavement. Of the 14 1/2 miles laid, a section extending from Morehouse east through Sikeston to the Mississippi county line, 9 1/2 miles in length, is now open to traffic.

"The section from Morehouse west to Gray Ridge is under construction and closed to traffic. The detour around this section extends from Morehouse north to Saledo, thence west to Cline's Island, over a gravel road. From Cline's Island south to Gray Ridge, 2 1/4 miles of the detour is a dirt road which is slipper during rains and, during continued rain becomes impassable to cars or trucks not equipped with chains.

"Concrete pavement construction has not started on the three-mile section in the St. Francis river bottom east of Fisk. The contractor, is, however, widening the road grade, constructing new road grade where short curves are to be eliminated and doing the work preparatory to starting concrete pavement construction. This section of road is open to traffic and passable at all times though some parts which have been recently graded require careful driving in wet weather.

"Every effort is being made by the engineers of the commission and the construction company to rush these contracts through to completion at the earliest possible date. Patrolmen are constantly at work on the detours and all possible effort is made to take traffic around sections under construction with the least possible inconvenience.

structure with the least possible inconvenience.

"The recent hard rains have delayed the contractor, but this delay at present is not serious, and a week of dry weather will complete the pavement from Morehouse to Gray Ridge enabling the contractor to move his outfit to the St. Francis river bottom east of Fisk.

"It will not require more than 3 1/2 weeks operation of the concrete paving outfit to complete the pavement in the St. Francis river bottom, and three weeks after completion of the pavement for curing, so this section should be open to traffic in not more than seven weeks after the concrete paving starts, if wet weather does not delay operations.

"A detour patrolled by state maintenance employees will be provided around this section while it is under construction.

"During the recent hard rain about 1 1/2 miles of the road between Deter and Dudley was under water. This condition was due to the extremely heavy rains and inadequate drainage conditions and not, in any way, to construction work on the road."—Poplar Bluff Republican.

## TWO 17-YEAR-OLD ROBBERS SHOT IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

Kansas City, August 19.—Two 17-year-old robbers are in a serious condition here and police are searching for the third member of the party that attempted to hold up W. R. Morris, a barber, last night. The wounded boys are Fred Allen, paralyzed from his hips down as a result of a bullet wound near the spine, and Samuel Lark, shot in his left breast and left wrist.

Morris, returning from a fishing trip with Miss Mary J. Jones, who lives at the Morris home, was stopped on the highway five miles northwest of here. Morris pulled out a revolver and fired. Allen, standing on the running board of Morris' car, fell, and the other two hurried away in their car. Morris fired at them, and Clark was arrested later at a farm house where he had been taken for medical aid.

## MARION TALLEY WILL GIVE CONCERT TOUR

St. Joseph, August 21.—Miss Marion Talley, famous young Missouri soprano prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open a concert tour in this city on the night of September 7, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Reservations are being made by music lovers and admirers of the Kansas City prodigy from points in the adjacent territory, and indications point to a rousing reception for the Middle West's favorite.

Kansas City, the "home town" of the young prima donna, will send a large delegation for the opening of Miss Talley's tour.

A boy who found an old high-wheeler bicycle in a barn mounted it and rode out onto a busy street, only to find himself unable to dismount. He had to be rescued by police after seriously disrupting traffic.

## PAVING EXPERIMENT AT SPRINGFIELD, MO

Springfield, August 19.—An experimenting in street paving that may be of benefit in the larger towns and in the less thickly settled sections of the cities is being made in Springfield, and upon the success or failure of the venture may depend whether a similar method shall be followed not only here but elsewhere.

Following the plans and specifications of the Missouri State Highway Department, the Springfield City Commission, at the request of property owners, has awarded a contract for the construction of an 18-foot concrete slab paving on a 1.3 mile stretch along High street. The cost of grading a 30-foot roadway along the center of which the concrete will be laid was paid for jointly by the city and the Springfield special road district. This enables the property owners to having the paving put down at a cost of \$1.59 a square yard.

When completed, the improvement will include an 18-foot concrete pavement with a six-foot earth shoulder on each side to provide for parking and repairs. Ditching along the sides of this roadway will be similar to that along the State highways, and culverts for private driveways will be provided by the owners.

Two advantages are claimed by city officials for this plan. One is the lesser cost because of comparatively narrow paving and the elimination of curbs, and the other is an arrangement that will permit increasing the width of the pavement by pouring additional concrete slabs in the event traffic growth makes this step necessary.

High street extends across the northern section of Springfield slightly more than three and a half miles between the eastern and western city limits. While handling a considerable volume of traffic, it is not among the busier streets, and is believed by city officials to be especially adapted to the State highway type of paving.

## AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, August 19, 1776.—Traders on the western frontier have introduced a new complication in the already critical negotiations with the Indians. The committee on Indian affairs has for weeks had its own troubles in its endeavor to hold the redmen to neutrality in the war with Great Britain. It now develops through an address received from Logan, an Indian chief, that certain traders are stirring up the suspicions of the savages against the United States in order to promote selfish purposes of their own. Logan says in his address:

"We still hear bad news. Conne-dico and some of us are constantly threatened. And the Bear-Skin, a trader from Pennsylvania, amongst others, says a great reward is offered to any person who will take or entice either of us to Pittsburgh, where we are to be hung up like dogs by the Big-Knife. This being true, how can we think of what is good? That it is true we have no doubt; and you may depend on it, that the Bear-Skin told Metoposica every word of what I have mentioned."

The Indian commissioners have been attempting to arrange a treaty with the Indians at Pittsburgh. Bear-Skin's tale is an endeavor to frighten Logan and Conne-dico away from Pittsburgh. A copy of Logan's speech will be sent to the commissioners and congress has today instructed them to do all in their power to remove any jealous feelings toward the United States, or any suspicions of unfriendliness from the minds of the Indians. Vigorous measures will be adopted to stop the traders in their wrong talebearing.

The proposed treaty will be postponed until such a time as the commissioners decided upon and they will remain in Pittsburgh as long as necessary in order to further friendly relations. Congress has approved an invitation to such of the Six Nations as live on the Ohio River to attend the proposed treaty, and after the conclusion of the treaty the Indian chiefs and warriors will be invited to visit Congress at Philadelphia.

The recent murder of Crawford by Indians near Pittsburgh will be the subject of a diligent inquiry. Instead of taking the punishment of the murders into their own hands, the commissioners will pass on this responsibility to the chieftains, assuring them that if the culprits are properly punished by their own people, the United States will not regard the murder as a national act.

A yard where lions, tiger and other animals and serpents are bought and sold is a feature of the East End of London.

Slow-moving vehicles must speed up or get out of line on crowded highways of Pennsylvania, under orders issued by the State Highway Motor Patrol. Many accidents have been attributed to the blocking of traffic by slow motorists.

for Economical Transportation



In 3 weeks—

32,000 Buyers

pronounce it the greatest of all Chevrolet Values!

Offering new features, new colors and new engineering refinements that amaze all who drive it, the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is breaking all world's records for the sale of gear-shift cars.

In three weeks over 32,000 retail sales! In three weeks over 32,000 new buyers to justify this unqualified statement:

No other car of Chevrolet's type ever offered such marvelously smooth operation, such freedom from vibration at every speed, such amazing ability to maintain between 40 and 50 miles an hour, for hour upon hour at a stretch, with such comfort and relaxation to driver and passenger!

Come in! Drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history. See the new and striking Duco colors—the engineering improvements on all models—the added convenience features on the closed cars with their beautiful bodies by Fisher. Learn why over 32,000 buyers pronounced it the greatest of all Chevrolets.

--- at these Low Prices!

touring Roadster \$510  
 Coach or Coupe \$645  
 Four-Door Sedan \$735  
 Landau \$765

1/2-Ton Truck \$375  
 Chassis Only  
 1-Ton Truck \$495  
 Chassis Only  
 All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich.

**Allen Motor Co.**  
**Sikeston, Mo.**

Phone 487

## QUALITY AT LOW COST

### TINKHAM RENEWS FIGHT AGAINST DRY LEAGUE

Washington, August 19.—Renewing his demand for criminal prosecution of the Antislavery League, under the corrupt practices act, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, insisted today that all of his charges against the organization can be authenticated by the records or by public statements of Waynes B. Wheeler, its general counsel.

"The professional dry lobbyist, Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, has replied to my charges of Criminal Offenses Committee by his ecclesiastical political organization, the Antislavery League, with characteristic personal abuse, evasion and mendacity," said Mr. Tinkham in a statement.

"The charges have been officially made and sent to the Department of Justice. I do not intend to argue Mr.

Wheeler's defense with him, when to a charge of criminal offenses his plea is that others are guilty of the same offenses. This is complete confession of the crimes.

"The case is now one for the grand jury and court to settle, if the Department of Justice does its duty."

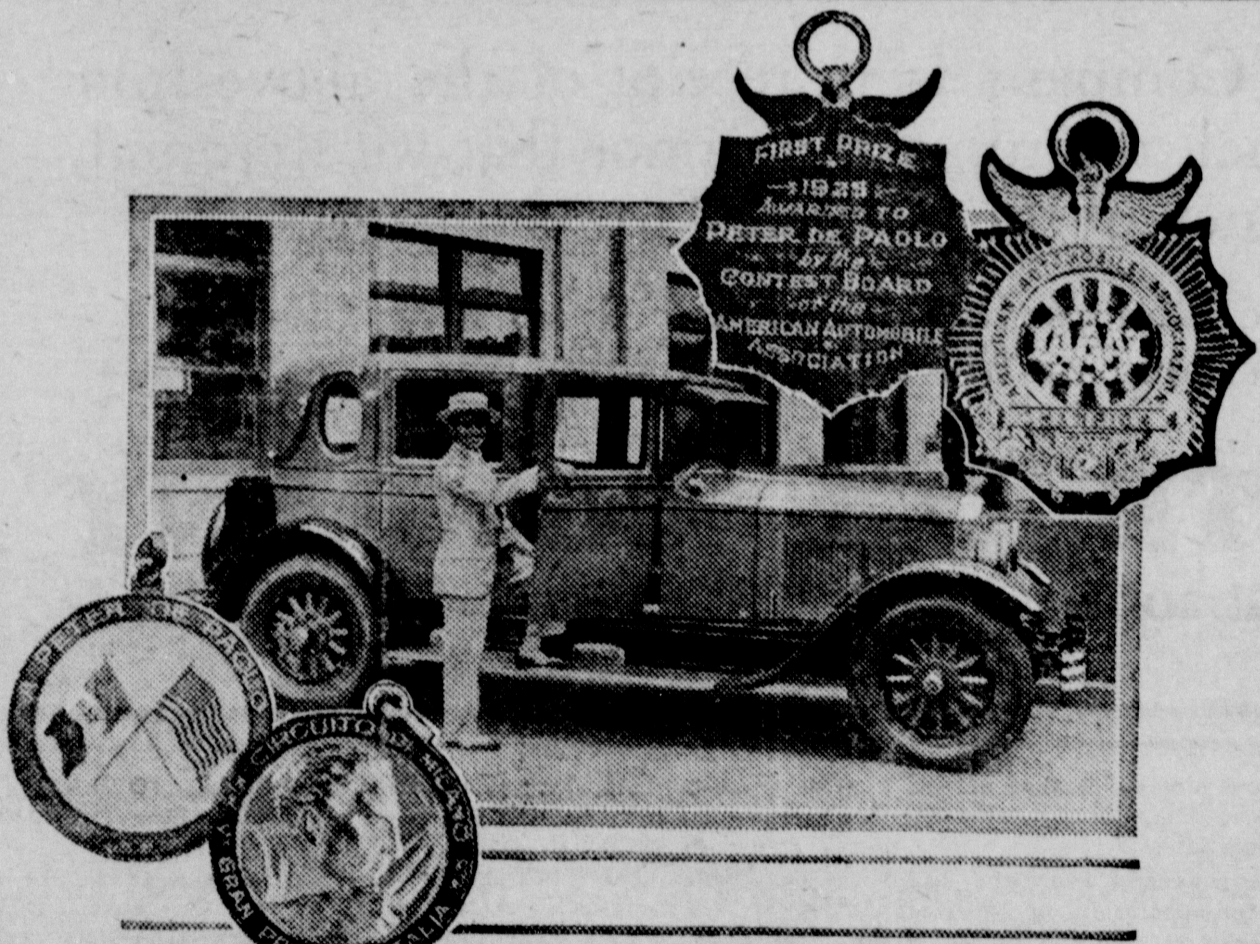
First-class saddle ponies were recently sold at Helena, Montana, for twenty-five cents each to Boy Scouts who did not want them sent to the slaughterhouse.

That humans can hear with their skins, and possibly see, is the contention of a university professor whose work with deaf mutes along these lines is amazing those who have witnessed the tests.

A slab of marble, under great pressure, will bend like stiff tar or wax.

Nine persons were lynched in this country during the first six months of 1926, an increase of four over the same period last year. Six of the victims were negroes, two were whites and one an Indian.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c



## Race Champion Picks Buick Brougham

PETER DE PAOLO, adorned with the \$3,500 medal which he won as 1925 automobile speedway champion, came to Flint recently to take delivery of a Buick car.

DePaolo's new Buick, a 1927 brougham, is his fourth car of this make in the last two years. In fact, he has never owned any other make.

In explaining his preference for Buicks, DePaolo said that the valve-in-head engine, for ordinary driving as well as on the race track, proved superior to any other type.

"My Buicks, with their valve-in-head engines and mechanical four wheel brakes, have given me wonderful performance and the best of service," DePaolo stated. "That is the reason why I have never bought any other make of car. Although my previous Buicks have been wonders on the road and have given great satisfaction, I believe the 1927 Buick is truly what the makers say it is, the greatest Buick ever built. It is certainly the greatest car I have ever

driven. Acceleration from a creep to 75 miles an hour is literally without vibration. The 1927 Buick sets a new standard of performance for cars of any make, no matter what their price. I was amazed at the marvelous performance of this car, and at the luxury of its fittings and trim."

DePaolo, in addition to his championship medal, carries another presented to him personally by Premier Mussolini of Italy which designates him as "Knight of Speed." He is also an honorary member of the Italian Hundred Mile an Hour Club, and wears its emblem, also a present from Mussolini, in his coat lapel. This emblem, DePaolo says, gains instant recognition in Italy for anyone wearing it.

DePaolo left Flint for Charlotte, N. C., where he will compete in a race. At present the little Italian driver is in second place for the 1926 championship, pressing Harry Harts hard for the lead.

Taylor Auto Co., Sikeston, Mo.

## Flavor



is everything in breakfast oats

WHEN you find a person, especially a child, who "doesn't like oats," chances are they haven't tried the right kind.

Get Quaker Oats. Once you taste "Quaker" flavor, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

That rich and tasty Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years milling experience. No other oats approximate it.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. Thus those who eat Quaker Oats find laxatives seldom needed. Combines protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and "bulk" in excellent proportions.

Costs the same as ordinary brands. You alone lose when you accept a substitute.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Your grocer has it; also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

**Quaker Oats**

## PICTURES

~ one of the most beautifully printed Gravure / sections in America !

A complete gravure printing establishment was brought to St. Louis for the purpose of printing the beautiful Gravure Supplement which is a popular feature of your Sunday Globe-Democrat each week. Expert workmen, special machinery—no wonder the Gravure Section of The Globe-Democrat has been called "one of the most beautifully printed Gravure Sections in America."

It gives you up-to-the-minute pictures of interesting scenes and people throughout the world. See your local newsdealer today. Have him deliver The Sunday Globe-Democrat regularly to your home. Then watch the good-natured competition among the members of your family for "first look" at the favorite section.

St. Louis

**Sunday Globe-Democrat**  
Best Gravure  
Best Comix  
Best Magazine

## OFFICIAL COUNT IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Jefferson City, August 20.—Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis won the Democratic nomination for the full term as United States Senator by a plurality of 56,985 over his nearest opponent, Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., and the short term by a plurality of 72,090 over his nearest opponent, Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff. Hawes had a clear majority over his two opponents as follows: Full term, 2\*, 780; short term, 39,385.

These figures were given out late today at the completion of the official canvass by the Secretary of State of the returns of the primary election August 3 last.

United States Senator George H. Williams won the Republican nomination to succeed himself for the full term by a plurality of 87,362 votes over his nearest opponent, and for the short term by a majority of 144,822 over Blodgett Priest of St. Louis, his only opponent in that race. Williams received a majority of 39,958 votes over both his opponents for the long term.

Analysis of the returns shows the Republicans cast 354,663 votes in the primary and the Democrats 332,031, a total of 686,694. In the 1922 primary, also an "off year", the Democrats cast 365,208 and the Republicans cast 300,266 votes, a total of 665,474 or 211,220 less than were cast this month.

The totals in the senatorial races follow:

Democratic—Long term: Hawes, 162,921; Cockrell, 105,936; Robert I. Young of St. Joseph, 30,195. Short term: Hawes, 166,478; Meredith, 94,388; Young 32,765.

Republican—Long term: Williams, 174,436; former State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City, 87,074; Priest, 47,404. Short term: Williams, 213,176; Priest, 68,354.

## CHILDREN IN GREECE FIND RUINS OF ANCIENT TEMPLE

Vouliagene, Greece, August 20.—Children in the Orphanage of Vouliagene have discovered the ruins of a Roman building which doubtless stood on the site of the Greek temple of Apollo on Cape Zoster.

Walls three feet thick have been brought to light by the industrious orphans who are much elated over the discovery of marble tablets of about 400 B. C. indicating that the people of Halai, a parish in this section of Attica, bestowed special honors upon Polystratos, priest of the temple of Apollo and upon others elected to go after the temple and perform sacrifices there.

A marble throne and a fluted column dedicated to the "Golden-haired Apollo" have also been discovered as well as the fine marble head of a young man.

The arrival of the first automobile recently in a little village in the highlands of Donegal County, Ireland, was celebrated as a public event. A holiday was declared and the streets decorated with flags and bunting.

## NO BOND YET FOR L. E. RAMBO

L. E. Rambo, who is charged with abandoning his wife and children, remains in the county jail where he was placed late Saturday afternoon. Although the charge by the statutes of the state is merely misdemeanor there seems like likelihood that he will give bond. Local persons who have been caring for his wife and children, when seen Monday, said that had the charge been anything else bond could have easily been arranged, but that no effort will now be made by his friends to furnish bond, indicating that a jail stay "would help to convince him of the error of his way and it is hoped it will bring him to a realization of his responsibilities".

The charge was not made against him by his wife, nor his aged father, who was called to Poplar Bluff when the condition of his family became serious, but by John L. Poyner, prosecuting attorney.

In the information filed under date of Saturday Poyner charges that "on or about the 15th day of July" Rambo "deserted, failed, neglected and refused to provide food and clothing for his wife and children, to-wit: Maude, his wife, and Betty, 10; Rollin, 8; Arlan, 7; Gene, 5 and May 6 months, his children".

No other arrest of the past year or so has caused as much comment. Rambo was regarded as one of the city's most brilliant and successful business men. As head of a local traffic bureau during a period of six years he is reported to have made a great amount of money. His rise as a successful business man was meteoric and at the height of his business career he was one of the half dozen men in the city reported to have been in the \$20,000 per year class. Financial reverses came less than a year ago and then followed a period of reported dissipation which climaxed with his arrest and imprisonment charged with leaving his family on the verge of destitution.—Poplar Bluff Democrat.

## MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICIALS VISITED JACKSON YESTERDAY

Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company visited Jackson yesterday at noon on an inspection tour of their properties. They were met by members of the Jackson commercial clubs and escorted over a portion of the city.

In the party were John Cannon, general manager and formerly superintendent of the Poplar Bluff Division, R. C. White, assistant general manager; P. J. Neff, general superintendent of claim prevention; O. E. Coyne, superintendent of the Missouri Division, and S. E. Ridlon, trainmaster of the Missouri Division.

President Baldwin was scheduled to be with the party, but was called to New York. The party traveled on a special train and left for Bismarck as their next stop.

When floodwaters overflowed an Ohio golf course, caddies armed themselves with clubs and hunted carp.

## I READ IN THE PAPERS THAT

"It take nine tailors to make a man", is given as explanation in a recent issue of Notes and Queries. "In some place the ringing of the 'passing bell' was begun, or concluded, with a certain number of distinct strokes of the bell, intended to be of an informative character and to indicate whether the person for whom the bell was rung was a man or woman, or a child. There were usually nine strokes for a man, six for a woman and three for a child."

"In the North Church Bells of Leicestershire, the author, in speaking of tolling for the dead, says; 'These tolls are called 'tellers', and it has been suggested that the old saying, 'Nine tailors make a man' is a corruption of 'Nine tellers mark a man', meaning that three times three tolls or tellers are struck on the passing bell for a man."

"At Wimbleton it is still the custom to strike three times three for an adult and three times two for a female on the tenor bell, but for children under twelve the treble bell is used, and the strokes are twice three for a male and twice two for a female."

A large amount of veneration is attached to some of the ancient bells of England. Many of them are inscribed with the names of the saints to whom they were originally dedicated.

England, the United States and Canada have recently been treated to an exhibition of that border regulation that keeps European countries irritated with each other. A group of English women, mostly school teachers, came to New York in the so-called special students' third class, which the steamship companies have established to replace the old immigrant traffic. These school-teachers naturally desired to visit New York City before traveling through Canada, their chief objective. The American immigration officers permit native Canadians arriving from overseas at New York to proceed directly to Canada without the rigorous port examination. But these English women were compelled to go to Ellis Island and strip to the waist to permit a close physical examination by a woman physician; they also were subjected to the questioning accorded suspicious immigrants from the purlieus of Continental cities. Canadian officials state that they informed the steamship companies that such an examination would be imposed upon non-Canadian tourists bound for Canada via New York. American officials claim that the examination was made at the request of the Canadian authorities and that a Canadian inspector was present at Ellis Island at the time of the incident. The question whether Canadian authorities could have obtained a special dispensation for his party, who obviously were not vermin ridden immigrants, has not been answered. New York is full of people who would welcome enmity between the United States and Great Britain—and, naturally, some of these people—indeed, as a matter of fact, many of them, are in the port service. We have a hole file of tales about the special insults offered obviously English visitors.

The tailors of Vienna are in arms tom of men appearing in shirts and against the so-called American cus-belted trousers during the summer season. These thrifty tailors claim that they will be ruined if Austrian men go vestless and coatless during that portion of the year when tailoring business is dull anyway.

At the same time a New York City trade notice calls attention to the tremendous increase in the domestic wear of shirts with soft collars attached. This summer has been conspicuous for the almost total disappearance of the starched collar from the necks of American men. It may not be too much to hope that eventually men will follow the lead of healthier women by totally discarding collars.

The style of men's suits is bound to be radically altered. The sack suit is all very well for those men of northern and cooler Europe which has nothing resembling American summers and where comparatively little motoring is done. A good appearance can be presented in such wear and it may be fairly comfortable. But in America the universal use of the motor car has demonstrated that the sack suit cannot stand such usage. The men upon the streets today no longer present a well-groomed appearance. One must go to country clubs and like places where the sack suit has been replaced by appropriate garments to observe men whose appearance is impressive.

The next step in American life will be for men to emancipate themselves from clothes that not only do not work but also militate seriously against one's health. Many a man has been hastened toward apoplexy by dark, tight-fitting suits and a tight, starched collar.

# Cast Your Eyes On This, Doubting Thomas!

## Federal Tire Company

DIVISION OF

## Fisk Tire Company

St. Louis, Mo.,  
August 17, 1926

Justrite Oil Co.,

Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your communication of recent date requesting from this office information regarding your standing as a dealer in Federal Tires in Sikeston, wish to say that you are our recognized authorized dealer for the Federal Tire Company and its products.

Hoping that the above information is what you desire, we beg to remain

Respectfully,

FISK TIRE COMPANY,  
Federal Tire Division.

The Justrite Oil Company is in receipt of the above from our Factory Branch regarding the rumor that we were only a sub-agency of the Federal Tire Company.

There Is No One Who Can Sell Genuine Federal Tires Cheaper Than You Can Get Them by Calling 627

# JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

Oils

Gasoline

Grease

Tires

Journalistic ethics among members of the staff of the Spectator, student publication of Columbia University, grow broader. Recently the paper carried a story in which its night editor appeared as hero. The story went this way:

An unexpected occurrence Saturday evening delayed the publication of today's Spectator. The night editor, George Elpern, was walking from the subway to the Bagnasco Press on Wooster Street when he suddenly heard a crash of broken glass. Two men rushed out of a jewelry store on the southwest corner of Prince and Sullivan Streets. A policeman who was a short distance away began to chase the robbers and to fire several shots at them.

One or two men, including the night editor, joined in pursuit of the burglars. They stopped short and returned the fire. A bullet grazed Elpern's left wrist. A physician in the neighborhood, Dr. Sebastian T. Court-

zonis, fixed him up so that he was able to get the paper out, although seven hours late.

Regular newspaper men, who had not had the opportunity of receiving their training at such a school or on such an excellent college newspaper, were scooped on the story. They began to investigate. They discovered that no police report of the incident had been made. That no jewelry shop existed on the corner indicated. That no Dr. Courtzonis was registered, or listed in any directory. That Elpern bore no sign of a wound.

"Oh", Elpern said, when they sought an explanation. "I was in a tight place. I needed a box to fill a space in page one. So I 'faked' that piece. We do it all the time. Everybody in the office knows these things are 'fake' when they appear, but, come to think of it, I guess they do fool people on the outside."

It was the Spectator that, last spring, discovered Scott Nearing as

a great prophet. In bold type the paper declared: "Scott Nearing Predicted British Revolution in Address Given on Campus Last February". The article then went on to explain that Nearing had made the comparatively safe prophecy that the laborers would either back down or fight. "And if they do fight" said the far-seeing speaker, "it ill be a fight with guns!" The Spectator apparently failed to see the joke.

The following 'ad' appears in a Cleveland paper:

Mr. Morris Moskovitz 1608 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights, O., who has charge of the Kosher Sacramental wine manufactured by John C. Dorn, Sandusky, O., has returned from a trip to Palestine and will again call on Rabbis to assist them in procuring Kosher Sacramental wine which is under the supervision of Rabbi B. Gettleson.

## REV. GREENWAY TO TAKE PASTORATE AT ILLINOIS

Rev. G. C. Greenway, who has been pastor of the Farmington Baptist Church for more than four years, having resigned this pastorate the first of July of this year, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Granite City, Ill., and will assume his duties in this connection the first of September. The Granite City church has a membership of 500, and has just completed a new \$100,000 church building. Granite City is located just across the river from St. Louis and has a population of 35,000.—Farmington News.

The gold output of the United States decreased slightly last year, while the silver output increased.

One minute in jail was the sentence imposed by an Arkansas judge on a man charged with embezzling five dollars from a neighbor.

## DIVIDEND CHECKS

Will Be Mailed Again September 1st to All  
Holders of Preferred Stock

Are you one of these? Dividend checks are mailed direct to stockholders on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.

Our preferred stocks are in \$100 denomination and are sold on terms if desired. These shares are free from all local and state taxes and bring you 7 per cent interest. The money obtained from their sale goes into new property and extensions in Southeast Missouri to put light and power into every town and community, to supply power for various purposes.

Safe Investment  
Sure Returns

## Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M. BECK, Manager

## Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

### PICKING OUT THE BEST



In Vain Did Mark Cajole the Puppy to Come at His Call or to Romp With Him.

LITTLE MARK RENDLE had asked Old Man Negley to help him choose a collie pup at the Blankacre kennels. There had been six puppies in the yard. Four of these, for one reason or another, the old man had vetoed as pets. As the remaining two were scurrying about, he told Mark that both were fine pups but that one of them would be worth ten times as much to the boy as the other.

"What a funny thing to say!" exclaimed Mark. "I—I don't understand."

"Well," said Old Man Negley, "I'll put it a little plainer. You and your father wanted my advice in picking out a pup for you. That's why I advised you against taking any of those other four we saw. As a veteran dog-man I saw flaws in them that a beginner, like yourself, wouldn't be likely to see."

"But both of these two pups here are fine specimens. Both seem to have good sense, too; and good dispositions. Either one would make a nice pet. But I want to see you pick out the one you like best; and I want to know why. Because there is a difference between them that you can figure out for yourself if you think hard enough. A difference that will make one of them worth ten times as much to you as the other. Outwardly, they are about the same. Play around with them for a while before you decide."

For the next ten minutes the boy played with both the pups. At least he tried to play with both of them; but he succeeded in playing with only one. One of the pups had rushed delightedly up to Mark the moment it was let out of the kennel yard.

It had frisked about him, dancing and jumping up; and had then played in the same way about Old Man Negley and the kennel man; galloping back to the boy at his first summons and continuing to gambol with him. It was a most demonstrative and loving puppy; effusively eager to make friends. It would rush to Mark at his call and then would tear over to Negley when the old man chirped to it.

The other pup was quite as gay and playful. But it paid no heed at all to Mark's blandishing calls nor to Old Man Negley's chirpings. It played with its furry brother and romped wildly. It obeyed quickly and eagerly when the kennelman spoke to it. But when one of the others called it or tried to handle it, it would trot over to the kennelman and stand close beside him looking up into his eyes, lovingly; paying no heed to Mark or Negley.

There was no timidity in the pup's behavior. There was nothing in it except complete indifference to these coaxing newcomers.

"You have entire care of these pups, don't you?" asked Old Man Negley of the kennelman.

"Yes," answered the kennelman, grinning, for he understood the seemingly aimless drift of the question. "I'm the only one who has handled 'em since they were weaned."

In vain did Mark cajole this second puppy to come at his call or to romp with him. But the first puppy was all over him, making friends with glad zest with him and with Negley and with the kennelman. It was a most adorable and adoring pup.

At last Mark went up to the kennelman and said:

"Mr. Negley tells me one of these puppies will be worth ten times as much to me, for a chum, as the other. Is he?"

"Negley's mistaken," answered the kennelman, curtly. "Not 'ten times as much.' Twenty times as much."

"Good!" cried Mark, exulting. "Then I know which it is. I've made my choice. I know the one I want. I want this one—the one that comes when I call him and that loves me so much already. That other one won't have a thing to do with me. He'd be a horrid sort of chum. I choose this first one."

Old Man Negley and the kennelman glanced amusedly at each other. Mark saw the glance.

"You don't mean to say I've guessed wrong, do you?" he demanded.

"It all depends on how generous you are," returned Old Man Negley. "Do I understand you're so generous that you want your puppy to be the chum of everybody on Vine street and to love everyone else just as much as he loves you?"

"Of course I don't!" angrily denied the boy. "I want him to be polite to other people; but I want him to be my own chum, and nobody else's. I want him to love me best."

"Then," said Old Man Negley, "you've picked out the wrong puppy; just as I figured you would—just as nine people out of eleven would do."

"But this other puppy won't have anything at all to do with me," protested the bewildered boy. "What sort of a chum would he make, if—?"

"He would make the very best chum in the world," said Old Man Negley gravely. "He's that rarest and finest kind of animal, a 'one-man dog.' He's a one-man dog by nature. That's all the rarer. For him there's nobody else on earth but his own master. He won't look at anybody else on earth but his own master. He won't look at anybody but the man he loves."

"But—"

"That first puppy made friends with both of us, at sight," went on the old man. "That means he'd make friends with anybody at all. He'd follow a stranger just as willingly as he'd follow his own master. If you buy him, you'll have the name of owning him. But he'll be anybody's dog and everybody's pet. He'll be just as friendly with other boys as he is with you. He'll mind them just as well. See, he is every bit as friendly and obedient toward you and me as he is with this man who has brought him up."

"Now that second puppy has no eyes or thoughts for any human except the man he has chosen for his master. He is civil to us; but he isn't interested in us. If you take him home and treat him rightly and let nobody but yourself feed or handle him—why, in a month or so, he will be your worshiping chum and he'll keep on being your chum and your loving slave for the rest of his life. No stranger will be able to coax him away from you. He's a one-man dog. And you will be the 'one-man.'

"That's what I meant when I said one of these puppies will be worth ten times as much to you as the other. But I hoped you might be able, maybe, to figure it out for yourself. At that age most pups are inclined to love everything and everybody. It's rare to find a natural-born one-man dog like this one. And he's worth everything to the man or boy who buys him and who can win his confidence."

"I—I see," hesitated Mark. "I see. And I'll do as you say, Mr. Negley. But, oh, it's so confusing to pick out a good dog!"

"No," denied Old Man Negley. "It isn't so confusing. For any decent dog is 'a good dog' for a boy to have. Only some dogs are better. This one, for instance."

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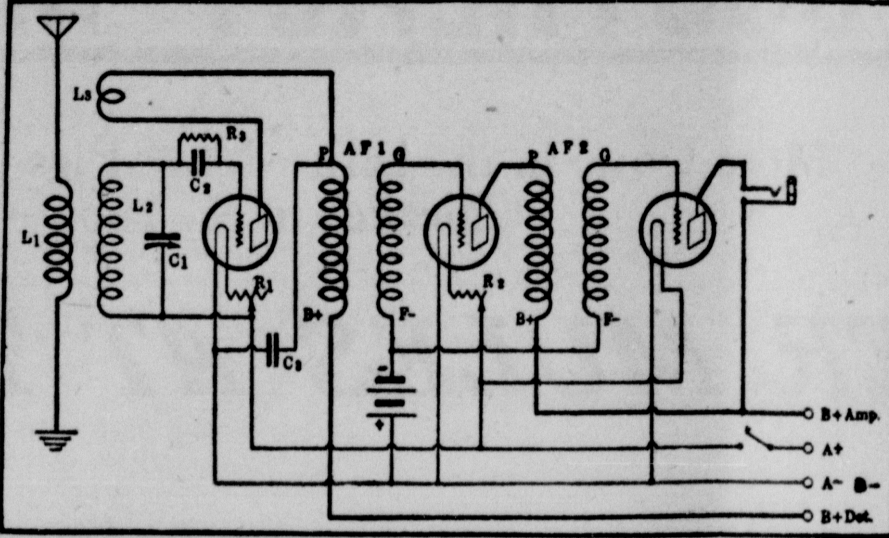
#### Areas of American Cities

Few people could probably name the leading cities of the United States in the order of their area. New York comes first with an area of 318 square miles; New Orleans is second with 264 square miles; Chicago is third with 200 square miles; Philadelphia is fourth with 129 square miles; Seattle, fifth, with 90 square miles; Detroit sixth, with 81 square miles, says the New York Times.

#### Let's Smile

All doors open to the man with a smile. He goes far toward justifying the existence of the human race.—Advertising World.

# RADIO



The Circuit Diagram of the Three-Tube Set That Was Completed Within One Hour.

By CHESTER CHARLTON  
in Radio World.

The one-hour set is not one that simply lasts an hour, but one that it takes only one hour to make. It will last for many years and will render excellent service.

The radio side of the circuit consists of the justly famous three-circuit tuner. The audio channel comprises two stages of transformer coupled amplification. Hence the three tubes. All three sockets are a part of the detector-amplifier unit. The only change I made was to cut the one-inch lead that comes from the F posts of the two audio transformers to insert a "C" battery (as shown in diagram).

#### Coil Information.

Any of the commercial three-circuit tuning coils may be used in this circuit. The one shown tunes with a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. It has a pancake tickler. However, some other sort of tickler will do as well. For instance, if you wind your own coil, you may use a 3½-inch diameter tubing for the stator, 4 inches high, placing 10 turns of No. 24 double silk covered wire near the top (L1). Terminate, Leave ¼-inch space and wind 45 turns of wire in the same direction for the secondary (L2). The tickler would consist of as many turns of the same kind of wire as you can put on any tubing that will rotate inside the secondary. Remember that a shaft has to pass through the secondary, hence wind the tickler coil so as to leave anchorage room thereon for the shaft where it must be joined to the tickler form.

A straightline capacity tuning condenser was used. This has semi-circular plates. The fact that the condenser has an insulation end-plate does not mean that the condenser is not low-loss. It is. To make the tuning more

convenient on the lower waves, and yet avoid crowding on any part of the dial, a converted dial was used.

#### The Parts Needed.

You need get only a 7 by 18-inch panel, a .0005 mfd. variable condenser, a dial vernier, if you use frequency condensers, or a converter, a 7 by 17-inch baseboard, a grid leak, and a knob.

The layout of the parts is very simple. As the condenser is the only real tuning element, it alone has a dial. The tickler coil is turned by means of a knob, even a rheostat knob, or, if desirable, a 2-inch dial may be used here. The rheostats, Jack, and even the fixed condensers, including the grid condenser, are part of the detector-amplifier unit.

The wiring precautions include these: Connect the rotor plates of the variable condenser to the grid return side of the coil L2, the 45-turn coil. If you make your own. This is the connection made to "A" plus. Connect the aerial coil so that the ground and "A" plus connections adjoin. This accounts for two terminals, one each of primary and secondary, and the other connections of these windings go to aerial and grid condenser, respectively. The tickler or movable coil may be joined to the plate of the detector tube in either manner, that is, either terminal to plate.

#### Actual Time, 57 Minutes.

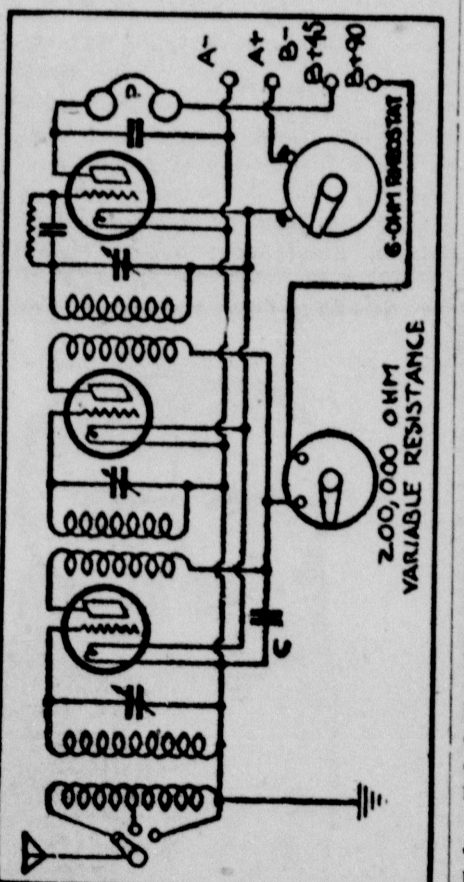
The set shown in the photograph was completed in 57 minutes, but we will call it an hour. This included the drilling of the panel and the mounting of the dial, two items that require a little care and hence took a good fraction of the time. There are only about a dozen connections to make. The leads are brought out to binding posts on the unit, and a marked battery cable should be used for convenience in establishing contacts at the batteries.

### Standard Type of Tuned Radio-Frequency Outfit

The growing tendency to use high voltages in audio frequency amplifiers often results in the application of the same voltages to the radio frequency tubes, due to the fact that separate binding posts for the radio frequency and audio frequency "B" positive taps are not provided for in many sets.

The accompanying illustration shows a convenient and practical method of varying the voltage on the radio-frequency tubes, by the use of a high resistance.

The circuit shown is not new, but is a standard type of tuned radio-frequency outfit, illustrated to show where the high resistance should be



Method of Varying Voltage on Radio-Frequency Tubes.

connected in such a set. The same idea is applicable to intermediate stages of a superheterodyne or to other forms of radio-frequency amplification.

Where the amplification voltage is between 90 and 135 the resistance may be 20,000 ohms maximum, although much lower values usually will give the desired results. The principal point to be considered in choosing such a resistance is its ability to go down to fairly low values of resistance. Note that the variable resistance is

Fly-Tox your kitchen. Serve appetizing food untouched by filthy flies.

Misses Martha Gresham, Hilma Black and Annette Smith spent Saturday in Cairo.

Miss Doris Gilbert is in New Madrid and Lilbourn this week in the interest of The Standard.

Simon Loeb was over from Charleston Monday forenoon looking after his bill posting business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellinghaus and children of Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Senator Dwight H. Brown of the Poplar Bluff Democrat, was Benson in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Bob Joyner was down from St. Louis to look after some matters in circuit court that he is interested in.

Mrs. James Bright of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman of Lexington, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McCrills and daughter of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Wm. Hampton and daughter, Miss Jennie and Mrs. Ed Hampton and little son of New Madrid were guests of Mrs. Louisa Myers and Mrs. Charles Mitchell Friday afternoon.

WANTED—First class waitress.—Japanese Tea Room.

FOR RENT—Well ventilated room.—Mrs. Kate Matthews. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Large size writing desk, roll top, oak finish.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Two store rooms on Prosperity St. Apply to McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.

FOR SALE—\$170. bed room suite, used only a few months. For quick sale, \$95. Phone 654. pd.

LOST—Brown silk umbrella, Friday afternoon. Return to The Standard office and receive reward.

FOR RENT—A garage on North Ranney. Apply to Mrs. B. F. Blanton, 219 N. Ranney. Phone 504.

FOR SALE—Furniture. Leaving town. Must be sold at once. Call at 242 Trotter St.—Rev. J. L. Cox. Itpd.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford runabout. Good balloons, excellent condition. Small cash payment required.—S. A. R. Standard.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, electric lights, basement, double garage. Inquire Buchanan's Tourist Camp, 606 South Kingshighway, 4tp.

FOR RENT—My home on Lescher Place. Also have bed room suit, complete with rug to sell. Inquire for Mrs. J. C. Lescher, at Mrs. Held's on North Street.

LOST—On highway 61, between New Madrid and Sikeston, red sample case, containing children's sweaters and caps. Return to Del Rey Hotel and receive reward.

### My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

#### No Place for an Outsider

I used to know a New York business man who delighted to tell a yarn of his boyhood. He said that when he was about sixteen years old his father, who was a presiding elder of the M. E. church, took him from his home in Pennsylvania to a town out in Ohio where the son was to be entered in a small college.

"When we got off the train," said my friend, "the whole town seemed to be in a battle. It was a coal-mining district, and two groups of husky miners with fists and clubs were doing their level best to destroy each other. There were 20 fights going on at once! The town marshal was in a doorway looking on calmly. 'I rather enjoyed the sight; but my father as a minister of the gospel was naturally very much shocked. Holding me by the hand, he made for the place where the town marshal stood. 'What does this outrage mean?' the old gentleman demanded. 'This is pay day by the mines,' explained the marshal in a strong Teutonic accent, 'and every day this happens—the Irish miners they fight with the Welsh miners.' 'But why don't you stop it?' asked my father. 'For why should I interfere?' said the marshal simply. 'I'm German!'"

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Fly-Tox the cows before milking.

Warren Kingsbury is on the job with The Standard, arriving Monday morning.

C. H. Allen left Sunday for a week's vacation at Dason Springs, Kentucky.

M. Barkowitz and L. Segal of Portageville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert.

Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Ronald Buckles spent Wednesday morning at the Mary Jane Peach Orchard.

To remove a light scorch stain from a cotton fabric moisten the stain with water and place in the sun.

Miss Beulah Swanner, who is attending Cape Girardeau Business College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

C. F. Bruton returned from St. Louis Sunday morning, where he had been on business. He was accompanied home by Foster Bruton, who will be here for ten days.

The prevailing idea that it is necessary to remove food products from cans as soon as they are opened is erroneous. For a reasonable period incident to its utilization it would be safer to allow the food to remain in the can. Transferring to another receptacle only adds to the danger of contamination.

The wearing qualities of pile fabrics depend very largely upon whether or not sufficient extra yarn has been used to hold the pile into the body of the fabric. It is always well to examine such fabrics very carefully and note how readily the pile can be pulled away from its foundation.

The mosquito is the most cowardly of all insect tormentors. They attack in the night when we are asleep and defenseless. Their bite causes burning torment and pain. Little children are most susceptible. Fly-Tox the rooms and the screens. Scientific research developed Fly-Tox for the benefit of mankind. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert spent Friday in East Prairie.

Restaurants should be sprayed with Fly-Tox regularly.

The little girl from New Madrid, who was stung by a bee, was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

We wish to again call the attention of our advertisers to the fact that first page positions will be set according to orders given in this office and no heavy bold faced letters or figures will be used.

Mrs. Murray Phillips has returned to her home in New Madrid, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., after her release from the hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she convalesced from injuries received in the automobile accident the Matthews were in.

Left-over hominy grits may be cut into slices and browned in butter or other fat to make a most appetizing dish good to serve at any meal. The slices should be at least a half inch thick, dipped in flour, and fried a delicate brown on both sides. Have the fat hot enough to form a brown crust quickly on the grits before the inside soaks up the fat. Also time the cooking so that the fried grits can be served as soon as they are browned.

The 1927 Buicks are equipped with balanced wheels. The Buick engineering department claims that this feature gives exceptionally smooth riding at all speeds.

It can be noted by placing a car on jacks that the wheels have a heavy side where the valve stems are placed. When the wheels are revolving at speed on the road, this heavy side hits the road with greater force, causing uneven rolling and often very noticeable jolting. This is liable to be very uncomfortable to the occupants of the car.

By counter-balancing the extra weight of the valve, Buick engineers have further eliminated this bouncing of the wheels. The balanced wheels in conjunction with cantilever springs make the new Buicks hug the road at all speeds.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY  
Buick Distributors

## HOME TOWN NEWS EVERYWHERE



### Going Away to School

Drop in and give us your address with instructions to send you The Standard each issue. It will keep you in close touch with all the home town doings while you are away.

PHONE 137

## Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

SOME NEWS—SOME VIEWS

## LET US BE YOUR SERVICE AGENTS

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO

### Wash Your Car With CURTIS AIR-MIST SYSTEM

Vacuum Clean the Upholstery

SERVICE YOUR CAR WITH

High Pressure Alemite, Mobiloil, Sinclair Gas and Opaline Oil

Also Fisk Tires and Storage  
"Let One Call Do It All"

## AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY

S. P. Bollinger

Phone 702

230 W. Center St.

Joe Poe

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Paul Mueller and children of Jackson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley, Sr.

Mrs. S. R. Williams and daughters of Gillette, Ark., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, left Tuesday for Pimberville, Ohio, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Colvin.

The members of the Epworth League held a meeting at the home of Miss Florence Crisler last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Miss Florence Crisler, President; Walter Edwards, Jr., Vice President; Nan Riley, 1st Supt.; Ruth LaFont, 2nd Supt.; Laura Libba Sharp, 3rd Supt.; Mrs. Highland Schreff, 4th Supt.; Alice Crisler, Secretary-Treasurer; Helen Sharp, Agent for the "Epworth Era". At the conclusion of the evening, dainty refreshments were served.

The Women's Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lee Crisler on Mitchell Avenue last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Hansford as leader. The subject being "Belle Bennett Memorial". Mesdames Highland Schreff, D. B. Riley, Jr., and Miss Florence Crisler gave

interesting talks on the topic. The serving of ice cream and cake concluded a most profitable and pleasant time. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Brissenden of Clay City, Ill., Mrs. F. B. Finch of Shreveport, La. and Miss Belle Lynch of Champaign, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnard and two daughters, Misses Vernal and Ina Benton, who have been visiting relatives in New Madrid and vicinity, returned to her home in Kirksville last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger, a sister of Mrs. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McCrillis and children of Youngstown, Ohio, arrived last week on a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hampton and family.

C. C. Cravens of Lilbourn, while on a business trip to Portageville, went with Mr. Parker, proprietor of the Rex Theatre, of that city to inspect a picture machine, and while in conversation, he made a misstep and fell from a platform about 11 feet on a concrete floor. Dr. O'Kelley as summoned and found that he had sustained a fractured skull among other serious injuries. Mr. Cravens was taken to the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, where at last reports, he had only regained consciousness at times. His wife and father, L. B. Cravens, are at his bedside, where everything is done for his recovery. Mesdames V. A. Miller, A. L. Phil-

# WHAT SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEEDS

More Cows in the barn—More Pigs in the pen—More Chickens in the coop—and

## FEWER MULES AT THE MANGER

There is work for the Fordson every day of the year

Plowing  
Discing  
Listing  
Drilling  
Seeding  
Cultivating  
Hauling  
Land Clearing  
Harvesting  
Harvesting  
Threshing  
Mowing  
Hay Baling  
Corn Cutting  
Corn Shelling  
Corn Shredding  
Feed Grinding  
Wood Saving  
Manure Spreading  
Road Work  
and many other belt and draw bar operations.

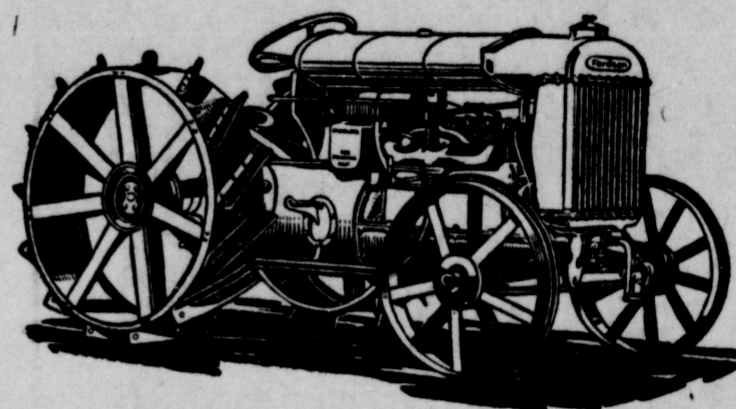
THERE IS WORK FOR THE FORDSON EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR

You don't have to feed a Fordson twelve months each year. When you finish your work you wheel your Fordson to the barn and the day's work is finished. Your Fordson is ready at all hours of the day to perform and it never gets tired—never gets sick and working long hours in the hot sun does not hurt it.

You should own a Fordson and join the ranks of successful business-like farmers, who have found by experience, that the Fordson Tractor is a paying proposition.

OVER 600,000 FORDSONS IN SERVICE

Two Years To Pay For One, If Necessary



**Fordson**  
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

Every Farmer Needs a Fordson

Six guaranteed Rebuilt Fordson Tractors Available at About Half Price

# The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"The Fastest Growing Ford Organizations in Missouri"



## Half the World Away!

Over the road to the country—not many motor miles from home—you will find a new world. A world of sparkling sunlight, clean winds and far horizons. A world of beauty and adventure and dreams come true. The joy of living will get into your blood. You will glory in the strangeness of new roads, the freedom of wide, sunny fields, the mystery and magic of nights beneath the stars.

Any road around you will take you "half the world away." Discover the wonder and the rich romance of the Middle West! Here is a list of pleasure places. See what you can add to it!

- 1—The Homestake Mine, largest gold mine in the United States, at Lead, South Dakota. The average annual output is over \$6,000,000. Total depth of the Ellison shaft is 2,420 feet. Over \$500 is spent for explosives every day of the year. State Highway No. 30.
- 2—Maribel Caves, Wisconsin. Curious caves in limestone formations near State Highway No. 16 between Manitowoc and Green Bay.
- 3—Clifty Falls State Park, Indiana. Rugged, thickly wooded, with many deep gorges. Contains Clifty Falls, ninety feet in height, and a series of many smaller cascades. Near Madison, State Highways No. 40, No. 26 and No. 6.
- 4—Old Fort Larned, six miles west of Larned, Kansas. On an island in the Arkansas River, a battle occurred in 1870 between the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. National Old Trails Road.
- 5—The Camel's Hump, a two-crested butte near the town of Sentinel Butte, North Dakota. State Highway No. 3.
- 6—Pilot Knob, Missouri, a shaggy peak rising 1,600 feet above sea level, named by Mississippi River pilots when river travel was in its heyday from the fact that its sharp summit was a guide post on clear days. North of Ironton, State Highway No. 21.
- 7—Piasa Bluffs, Illinois, where Father Marquette in 1673 found the famous Piasa Bird and other weird monsters painted. Piasa Bird has been restored. Wonderfully picturesque district. North of Alton, State Highway No. 3.
- 8—Pine Lake, Iowa, a pleasure resort of surpassing beauty. Artificial lake fringed with white pine and filled with rainbow trout, bass, and other game fish. Indian mounds nearby. Near Eldora, State Highway No. 58.
- 9—Kitch-iti-kip-pi, the Big Spring, in the virgin forest near Manistique, Michigan. Sixty feet deep, four hundred feet across. The water is so clear you can watch a coin fall until it rests on the bottom, and so cold that no animal life can exist in it. About four miles off State Highway No. 12.
- 10—The Gunflint Trail, in Minnesota, a unique thirty-mile road built for the use of the Forestry Service and opening up the most beautiful part of the Superior National Forest, hitherto practically inaccessible. From Grand Marais on State Highway No. 1 into the wilderness.

You can be sure of carefree motoring in the Middle West because you can always get Red Crown Gasoline. Service Stations are scattered at convenient intervals along all the roads of this great section. Get out your car tomorrow and travel "half the world away!"



Buy Red Crown at Any Standard Oil Service Station and at Most Garages

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

4414

ips, W. L. Digges, J. C. St. Mary and Miss Alyffe Brown spent Friday in Sikeston.

C. M. Smith of Gideon was a business visitor in New Madrid Friday.

R. D. Ellington, Walter Richardson and S. S. Thompson of Portageville spent Wednesday in New Madrid.

D. L. Fisher and wife to Bank of Morehouse: W $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 20 and the W $\frac{1}{2}$ , NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 29 all in twp. 25 R. 13. 322.98 acres. \$17,970.

Elizabeth Goebel and Nicholas Goebel, her husband: to C. E. Jeffers and wife: E $\frac{1}{2}$  lot 1 NE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 3, twp. 22 range 11. 40 acres. \$580.

J. Wesley Black and wife to Jesse F. Cox. All that part of sec. 3-23-12 lying west Otter Slough Ditch. 285.54 acres. Blank dollars.

Henry Kroeger and wife to Federal Land Bank St. Louis: S $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  32-23-12, 80 acres. \$100.

Victoria Hayne Motey and S. S. Motley, to Jess Mann: All that portion of N $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  28-21-11, lying west of the center line ditch No. 6, containing 44.93 acres. \$4050.

J. Lenn and wife to D. D. McBridge Two acres land 25-23-11 east extension street east of Cooper's Add., Parma. \$600.

Sherman G. Hull and wife to E. G. Harrison: E $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  7-22-12 80 acres. \$100 and other valuable consideration.

W. A. and Allie Berry to Sam Sutton, lots 47 and 48 Range C Lilbourn. \$990.

Virginia G. Geiger (formerly Virginia Briggs, known as Virgie Briggs) and Harry W. Geiger, her husband to Harry W. Geiger: Undivided interests lots 1-4 blk. 2 Swartz Add., Matthews. \$100.

Marriage License  
J. W. Gainen and Hortense Miller, both of Houston, Texas.

Owners of radio receiving sets in Germany must pay fifty cents a month for the privilege. The government uses the money to encourage broadcasting.

The pawnbrokers' symbol of three golden balls comes from the noted de Medici family, money lenders and bankers of the Middle Ages. Tradition has it that one of the earliest of the de Medicis, fighting under Charlemagne, slew a giant whose mace was decorated with three golden balls. He adopted the mark as the family insignia.

### WILLENE ELIZABETH TURNER

Willene Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, died August 11, 1926, age 1 year, 11 months and 7 days old. She leaves to mourn her loss her father, mother and three sisters, Minjou, June and Pauline. Burial in Carpenter cemetery.

Put away the little garments

That your darling used to wear,  
She will need them on earth, never,  
She has climbed the golden stair.  
Though we cannot see you, Willene,  
Save through memory's faithful glass  
Yet, you'll be ever near us,  
In the moments as they pass.

Your voice was sweetest music,  
But, no more it greets our ears  
Our hearts alone receive it,  
Our hearts alone can hear.

Your angel eyes ill gaze upon us  
Yes that know no night,  
Your angel hands will bless us,  
Though hidden from our sight.  
Yes, hidden, but O—happiness  
Our faith assurance brings,  
That, Willene still is near us  
Borne on angels wings.

—Contributed

Nearly all purchased manure is full of weed seeds. If hauled to the farm when fresh, many thousands of weed seeds will probably be introduced. Purchased hay and straw are almost certain to contain weed seeds, and the farmer who buys these cannot expect to have a weed-free farm. Where hay or straw is purchased, the only way to prevent seeds from getting to the land is to leave the resulting manure in a pile or preferably in a pit for several months before spreading.

The best way to select seed corn is from the stalks standing where they grow. As soon as the crop matures and before the first hard frost, go through the field with a picking bag and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most good corn without having had any special advantages, such as excess of space, moisture or fertility. Avoid late-maturing ears which are heavy because of excessive sap and ears from down, smutted or otherwise diseased plants. Select seed from normal, healthy plants that have produced the most heavily in competition with a full stand of vigorous plants, and from plants that are neither too early nor late maturing for the conditions where the corn is to be grown.

### The Three F's of Ill Health

Flies, Food and Fingers. They are the chief means by which many diseases are carried from person to person. The fingers carry dirt and germs to eyes nose and mouth. Food easily becomes contaminated from exposure or handling. And flies are loaded with filth and disease germs. The house fly should be destroyed. It is a filthy creature. It breeds in filth; manure, garbage, privy vaults, decaying animal matter, etc. Its body is covered with hair to which filth and disease germs cling to be dropped in food etc.

The house fly carries disease. It feeds in manure piles, garbage cans, privy vaults, spittoons sick rooms and then carries disease germs to milk, baby's lips, baby's bottle food and dishes. Flies spread typhoid fever, tuberculosis, cholera, dysentery, summer complaint and intestinal disease. These diseases are worse when and where flies are most numerous. Destroy the breeding places of flies. Keep garbage cans covered. Clean up decaying rubbish. Screen

all doors and windows and make sure that the screens are really fly proof and are kept closed. Kill flies. The modern approved way is by the use of liquid household insecticides, a crystal clear liquid, which evaporates quickly after being sprayed about the room. It leaves no muss or dirt. It will not stain the finest fabrics. It is harmless to humans and animals. It may be purchased in convenient sized bottles from your dealer.

Spray a cloud into the room. It lingers just long enough to kill the household insects.

To get the best results the hand sprayer is recommended. It will spray a larger, finer cloud. Especially kill the winter flies. They breed the summer flies. A single pair of flies can produce billions of flies in a summer.

Chicken mites may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some of the coal-tar products sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum to the interior of the poultry house, including the floor, taking care to get the material into the cracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and son Mrs. Lewis Ferrell and Miss Eva Newton spent Thursday afternoon in Cairo.

If a new growth of sprout hardwood timber is desired to replace that being removed, it is advisable to cut the trees during the winter or very early spring, as stumps of trees felled during those periods sprout best. Sprouting is most vigorous from low stumps. Sprout regeneration is especially applicable to young hardwood stands, particularly those to be cut over every 20 to 30 years for posts or fuel. The majority of hardwoods do not sprout vigorously beyond 60 years of age. Basswood and chestnut are exceptions, since as a rule they sprout well from healthy stumps up to 100 years of age.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

## Thirsty Days Are Here

The good old summertime is a season of pleasure, but it also generates a thirst for good, cooling drinks—the kind that are delicious and refreshing. At our thirst quench station we dispense the drinks you like in the way you like 'em served. It's alwas cool and pleasant here.

## Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9 and Temporary Route 16



## SIKESTON WINS TO TIE FOR FIRST

Sikeston went into a tie for the leadership of the Southeast Missouri League by winning a thriller of a 2-1 game from Poplar Bluff Sunday.

It was a battle from the start, Sikeston taking the lead by scoring in the second, Bluff tying it in the fourth. The winning and only other counter of the game came in the eighth inning.

The victory was a costly one, for Sikeston probably lost the services of her star hurler, Bud Martin, for the rest of the season. It happened in the fifth, Bud twisting his arm severely in delivering the third strike at a crucial moment. It looked like a dark and stormy day for Sikeston when Budd had to leave the mound, but sunlight broke through the clouds when Burris began mowing the Bluff-its down with machine-like precision. Only three bingles did they get those last four innings and those were safely scattered.

Leslie pitching for the Bluff, turned in a very creditable performance, allowing Sikeston eight hits. As one Bluff player said, it wasn't that Bluff didn't play baseball, Sikeston was just too clever. The men were on their toes every minute. One example was the play in which Dowdy and B. Crain were occupying second and third bases respectively. Crain was taking a lead from the bag and Leslie threw to first to catch him. This throw hadn't reached first by the time the fleet Dowdy had rested up at third. The boys were playing the game.

The victory places them in a tie with Bluff for first place in the second half of the season each team having a .750 per centage.

Sunday Sikeston goes to the Bluff where the two teams will fight it out for the championship.

Club 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R H E  
P. Bluff .000 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 7 0  
Sikeston .0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—2 8 3

Batteries—Leslie and Thomas; Martin, Burris and Finn.

## S. E. MO. GET-TOGETHER TUESDAY, AUGUST 31

A big "Get-together" noon-day dinner meeting in the interest of the Southeast Missouri Association will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce at Gideon, on Tuesday, August 31, at 10 o'clock.

Aside from speakers of local talent, there will be an outstanding speaker of renown to address the Association. An effort is now being made to secure Senator Robinson of Arkansas, who is intensely interested in the further development of agriculture. He is thoroughly familiar with our problems in Southeast Missouri. In addition there will be talks by each County Chairman of the Organization Committee and four-minute speeches by the sub-chairman in the various communities. A roll call by counties will be made and much recognition given to the county having the largest attendance.

Dinner tickets at one dollar each will be distributed by the Chamber of Commerce for sale through the various service clubs of Southeast Missouri. With such splendid co-operation of all of our clubs and the Gideon Chamber of Commerce, it is expected the meeting will far surpass any other ever held in Southeast Missouri, both in number in attendance and quality of program. With the interest that has already been created throughout this entire section for this cause, it is reasonable to expect that this meeting will fairly teem with pep and enthusiasm for the greatest mutual benefit that was ever launched for Southeast Missouri.

The Speakers Bureau, in the interest of the \$50,000 campaign, has made a tour of nearly all the club of Southeast Missouri during the past week. Those who have not yet been reached will be visited this week. In every case where our story has been presented, great enthusiasm and interest have prevailed and in each case the club has pledged its support and co-operation in the undertaking. With this splendid spirit we are sure to win. It seems to be the sentiment of the clubs generally that the most effective way of advertising Southeast Missouri is through an association having nothing to sell. Advertising going out all over the United States through newspapers, magazines and booklets telling of this wonderful land under the name of this neutral organization of the Southeast Missouri Association will be by far more effective than commercial

advertising for Southeast Missouri. It stands to reason, therefore, that since we have common problems and common interests that we should unite our efforts in advertising this great section. The splendid co-operation that our effort has already re-

ceived through our local papers and through editorials and news items in St. Louis and Memphis papers will be far reaching in making our undertaking a success. The eyes of all of Missouri and surrounding territory are now on this particular section.

They are watching this effort with interest, which spurs us on to success. Other sections of the country have carried out extensive programs and have experienced untold prosperity with far less to boast of than South-

east Missouri. Their intensive advertising has brought to them an influx of people. Why shouldn't Southeast Missouri attract people in even a greater measure with untold resources? We owe it to the world to tell them what we have.

J. C. Hackelman, of the Sikeston Mercantile Co., left Sunday for a three week's trip to Havana, Cuba. Mrs. Charles Burns and children of St. Louis arrived Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ronald Buckles and Mrs. Minnie Anderson.

## KUDZU MAKES GOOD GROWTH NEAR BUCKEYE

The Standard editor, in company with W. H. Sikes, visited the Lindsey Brown seed farm near Buckeye Saturday afternoon to see the Japanese Kudzu, a new forage crop for sand land. R. D. Foster is manager of this farm and if Kudzu will do what he says it will do, and like it looks like it will do, he has made a fortune and been a great benefactor to the owners of sand land farms to be found in certain sections of Southeast Missouri.

In the early spring Mr. Foster purchased 1000 Kudzu roots from a farmer in Florida and set them out on the thinnest sand blown patch on the farm, and when we visited this patch we were agreeably surprised at the growth and appearance of the patch.

The Kudzu roots resemble a long slender sweet potato, the vines or runners look like sweet potato vines, except the leaves are the leaves of soybeans and the runners look like soybean stalks as they have a fuzzy surface. Part of the patch had a perfect stand and the foliage was knee high, while the place where the roots failed to grow, were covered with runners from nearby plants.

The long runners take root in the sand at every joint like a sweet potato and it is but a season or two until as many as 50,000 roots are grown on one acre of ground, or this is the information given us.

The question was asked of Mr. Foster if Kudzu would not prove a noxious pest if it had such runners that took root at every joint. He said not. That with a sharp plow in the fall after the last hay crop was gathered, the roots could be sliced off below the surface and would cease to grow, leaving the ground greatly enriched by legume bulb that was left in the ground.

After the first year hay crops can be cut as often as alfalfa and it is a much easier crop of hay to cure. Kudzu pasture can be used like alfalfa or clover fields and has the advantage over these two pastures that stock will not bloat from eating it when it is damp from light rains or the dew.

The above is about as we saw the crop growing and as was told by Mr. Foster, and we have no hesitancy in saying that this forage crop for said land will be worth looking into. It keeps the land from blowing and never has to reset if let alone. Interested parties are invited to the farm one-half mile south of the Buckeye warehouse and Mr. Foster will take pleasure in showing the field that he has started.

Mrs. C. H. Peek, who has typhoid fever is reported to be doing very nicely.

Miss Lady Lewis of New Madrid and Miss Peggy Woods of St. Louis were guests of Miss Justine Miller, last week.

The editor of The Standard and Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of the office force, thank R. D. Foster for two fine melons given Saturday. Each of them would reach around the 50-pound mark.

Gus Goodpasture relieved word Saturday morning that his youngest brother, Ben, was dead from injuries received in a fall from an oil derrick in the oil fields of California. The young man was in his thirtieth year.

Mrs. J. M. Pitman was delightfully surprised with a birthday dinner Friday at her home on Kathleen Avenue. Those who enjoyed the affair were: Mesdames M. M. Beck, Harry Young, Ben Welter, Robert Mow, C. E. Felker, Harry Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Pitman.

Robert King, a tenant on W. L. Tucker's farm at Zeta, yesterday showed us a sample of Sudan grass taken from that farm that measured 7 feet and 6 inches in height. This was the second cutting. The seed was sown June 1st. On July 17th the first cutting was taken off. Wednesday this sample was taken showing a growth of 90 inches in a month. Mr. King expects two more cuttings before frost.—Bloomfield Vindicator.

Carl Magee, fighting editor of a New Mexico paper, has been acquitted of homicide charges in connection with the death of a young man who was accidentally shot while Magee was defending himself from the attack of a judge whom he had defeated for re-election. Magee, in a newspaper purchased from Albert Fall, started the investigation which resulted in the Teapot Dome scandal and Fall's resignation from the Cabinet.

## FIRST FALL ARRIVALS At the Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



## NEW FALL DRESSES

Daily new apparel arrives—glimpsing the way of fashion in frocks. There is a special satisfaction in being able to choose from the modes when they are at their newest and freshest, of including in one's outfit something unique and different—entirely apart from the season just passing and indicative of the season to come. We are presenting the latest development of the mode in its most charming and authentic guise.

Interestingly Priced

\$16.<sup>75</sup>

\$19.<sup>75</sup>

\$24.<sup>75</sup>

### Hosiery In the New Shades for Autumn

The VanRaalte, Phoenix and Kaiser Hosiery we are featuring for Autumn affords the greatest possible opportunity to choose according to your individual needs.

\$1.00 to \$2.50

### New Flowers

The gay color note of the new flowers make a delightful addition to the new fall outfit. A fine assortment of artistic designs and colors to select from.

25c to \$1.00

### Ladies' New Fall Footwear

Autumn brings an original and very smart collection of charming footwear for Fall. Grace, distinction and a slender charm combine to create models of beauty. They range in price from

\$7.00 to \$10.00

THE BUCKNER  
RAGSDALE CO.

New Fall apparel Arriving Daily

## Dance Oran Pavilion

Friday, August 27

## Fate Marable and His Melody Kings

From Excursion Steamer "City of Cairo", which has been playing the Mississippi River from Alton, Illinois, and up.

This is unquestionably the best music that has ever been in S. E. Mo.

9:00 to 1:00 \$2.00

There will be lots of "Shakin' That Thing" Tag Dancing Favors  
J. Ernest Harper C. L. Blanton, Jr.

## IN MY WAY

By Warren T. Kingsbury

The Ozarks, that is the northernmost fringe of them, are about the same distance from Booneville that the eastern fringe is from Skeston—some fifty miles, and they are equally attractive.

One jumps into the Ozarks suddenly, going south from Booneville. It is a rolling prairie country practically all the way to Versailles, county seat of Morgan County. Then when one leaves Versailles on the south side he jumps off, or rather up, into the mountainous steep rolling hills at first—heavily covered with scrub oak and underbush. The hills getting steeper and rougher the further you go, until soon you are really in the Ozarks.

Roads are, for the most part, good. Broad, gravel highways, with sweeping curves easing up the mountains revealing, through rifts in the forests walling each side, vistas of irregular mountain ranges, the haze of the distance tinting them purple.

Quite different are these roads from those of a few years back when only a rough, washed out wagon trail led almost perpendicularly up one hill and down the next and it was a day's journey to travel the 100 miles to the Club House on the Mianus and only a Ford could survive it. Today, three to four hours is the driving time and Fords and Packards alike, negotiate the road in ease.

After Versailles, Linn Creek, county seat of Camden County, is the next place of any importance. To get to Linn Creek, one must first cross the Osage river on a suspension bridge—anchored in the bluff on the far side and to a tower in bottom side. The bridge is suspended on giant cables, composed of many small cables bound together, and it quivers and shakes all over as a car or truck passes by. At the bluff end is the toll house and a chain blocking the road, which is dropped to give passage when the toll is paid.

Linn Creek is down in the valley, a town of some 1200 inhabitants, normally sleepy and indifferent, but now somewhat excited and agitated over two almost cataclysmic events—the discovery of lead deposits and the proposed power dam on the Osage

just below. The lead discoveries are still speculative. Lead is there all right and ore is being taken out, but whether the ore is rich enough in mineral to pay for the smelting and mining is still problematical. And in the meantime, people are buying leases, trading options and land that a year ago was practically worthless, is bringing hundreds of dollars an acre.

The power dam is also in a questionable state. It is to be built across the Osage several miles below Linn Creek and it will place the town under from 50 to 60 feet of water. A year ago people were very much excited about the dam. An agent for the company was buying up lands, buying stores and people were moving to escape the waters which were to back many miles up the Niangua and make it a part of the huge lake which would be some sixty miles in length and fifteen to twenty miles in width at the widest points. But, as time has passed and nothing has materialized, people are becoming skeptical. Some say the lead discoveries have tended the dam, that the deposits are too valuable to be covered with waters. Others think it was a promotion scheme which fell through. And others still believe the dam is to be built.

The dam is holding up highway construction in the county, as the State won't build highways permanently until they know where the dam is to be and what sections are to be inundated. So roads are badly kept up.

Linn Creek has two hostleries of note. One, Osage Inn, is the former home of Governor McClurg and is historically of interest. The huge rooms of the old McClurg mansion coal and comfortable, and the excellent country meals served there, make it a pleasant place to stay.

The other, Moulder's Hotel, is noted for the abundance of and the appetizing taste of the meals served. There's just about everything on the table, it's possible to find in the country. Nothing fancy but solid and substantial, meats, vegetables, biscuits, pies, preserves, milk, tea, coffee and the like.

Mr. Moulder, proprietor of the hotel and of about half the town as well, is a character. He spends most of his time in his store adjoining and it was there that a St. Louis man

found him recently, after having enjoyed a wonderful breakfast of fish. Mr. Moulder was grumbling about the fish, about having so much of it he didn't know what he was ever going to do with it all. His St. Louis friend suggested that he serve it again for dinner, which he did. At dinner that noon, there were some Kansas City women present and they thoroughly enjoyed the fish. In fact, so great was their enjoyment, that they expressed the wish that they might get some to take home. The St. Louis man, having heard Mr. Moulder's lament about the amount of fish he had on hand, undertook to conduct a deal between the women and the hotel keeper. It took the form of the following dialogue:

"These women want to buy some of that fish, Mr. Moulder."

"Yes."

"They want to get about 10 pounds."

"Yes."

"They want to know if you could sell them enough ice to keep the fish till they get to Versailles."

"Yes, I could do that alright."

"Do you suppose they could get more ice there to keep it fresh on into Kansas City?"

"Yes, they can get ice at Versailles."

"Now, how much do you want for your fish?"

"Oh, I guess about ten cents a pound would be about right, don't you think?"

"Yes, that'll be all right. Just fix up ten pounds for them."

"Well, really I'd like too mighty well, but do you know you-all ate all that fish for dinner?"

And they nearly had to carry the city folks out on a stretcher.

Russell Walker of St. Louis spent Sunday in Skeston.

Hermie Banks, Jr., of Oran spent Saturday in Skeston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kimes and Miss Mildred have moved to St. Louis.

Mr. Yaffee returned Monday from Marianna, Ark. Mrs. Yaffee will remain for a month's visit with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher of Morehouse attended the ball game in St. Louis, Sunday.

## OFFICERS RAID GAMBLING DIVE

A gambling dive and liquor joint on the lane leading east from the cemetery, was raided Sunday night by Officers R. T. Sexton, Gid Daniels and Bill Carson, aided by Deputy Sheriff J. H. Hayden.

The dive was unoccupied at the time of the raids and no arrests were made, tho' several people are under the surveillance of the officers as the result.

Ten gallons of corn whiskey, sixteen full cases of brew and three hundred empty bottles were found. Also dicing tables, dice cups, poker tables and other gambling apparatus, which with the liquor, were brought to town in a truck by the officers.

Although no one was present, while the officers were at the house, a car came up, its lights flashing on the officers before they could conceal themselves. The driver of the car, seeing what was happening, put his foot on the gas and made his getaway.

## BIG TIMBER DEAL IS REPORTED

Charleston, August 21.—Negotiations for railway rights over the Cotton Belt in Mississippi County by the Gideon-Anderson Lumber Co., of Gideon indicating that the latter company has practically closed a deal for 27,000 acres of hardwood timber in this county are underway according to information which the Enterprise-Courier says it has obtained from authoritative sources.

The Gideon company, according to the newspaper, is negotiating for the use of the Cotton Belt tracks from East Prairie to Malden for transporting the timber to the mills at Gideon. It is claimed that the lumber company is to buy the W. A. Gilchrist timber holdings in this county valued in excess of a half million dollars.

The company last year acquired 3000 acres of timber land in New Madrid county near the Mississippi county line and adjoining the Gilchrist holdings and is now engaged in constructing a tram road from New Madrid to this tract. Trains of the lumber company are already operating over the Cotton Belt from New Madrid to Malden.

## VALENTINO LOSES DEATH FIGHT

Rudolph Valentino, high supreme sheik of the movies, died in New York Monday morning.

Valentino had not been ill long, collapsing in his apartment in New York, a week ago Sunday. He was immediately taken to the hospital and operated upon for appendicitis, passing safely through a crisis arising from peritonitis set in.

Pleurisy developed the last of the week and Valentino grew steadily worse, failing to respond to the efforts of the doctors to save his life.

Valentino was a wonderful actor and has thousands of admirers throughout the country, who will mourn his passing from the screen.

## HONORING GUESTS WITH NUMEROUS ENTERTAINMENTS

The guests of Mrs. Moore Greer and Mrs. Paul Anderson are being entertained with a number of delightful social affairs.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. A. C. Barrett and Miss Myra Tanner were hostesses to a number of Skeston people entertaining at bridge.

Sunday evening Mrs. Paul Anderson and Mrs. Wallace Applegate entertained with a dinner at the Hotel Del Rey.

Tuesday morning, Mrs. Harry Smith will entertain with a 9 o'clock bridge and luncheon.

Wednesday morning, Mrs. Handy Smith will be the hostess at a 9:00 o'clock bridge party and luncheon.

Tuesday evening a number of the Skeston young married couples will entertain at the Cape Girardeau County Club, while Wednesday evening a boat excursion is planned.

Growing forage crops and grazing them with hogs is a very desirable way to improve run-down land, according to numerous hog raisers and experiment station workers. Practically all the fertilizing elements of the vegetation except that stored in animal bodies is returned to the soil in the manure and litter. The only danger of injury to the soil is in the trampling by the animals on heavy clays when they are wet, and this is easily avoided where a permanent sod pasture is available. Furthermore, hogs, when turned into a new field, frequently clean up a number of different kinds of weeds. They make good use of waste plants and tend to eliminate them from the fields grazed.

## Now We Are Ready—

To Supply Your Needs With Groceries That Are the Pick of the Land



When you make this store your headquarters for Groceries you are assured the choicest eatables it is possible to procure. Canned or fresh, our stocks are always prime quality.

We are conducting a Cash and Carry grocery where we are passing on to our customers the profit their money earns by paying cash.

## THE SOUTH SIDE GROCERY

J. W. MARSHALL, Proprietor

THE MATTHEWS BUILDING ON KINGSHIGHWAY

## CO. K RETURNS HOME WITH HONORS

Hah, dirty and tired, but proud of their record as one of the outstanding companies at the annual encampment of the Missouri National Guards at Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo. Company K detoured in Skeston on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The boys were still in khaki, but it didn't take long for them to get their equipment to the armory, get mustered out and into "cits". And what a relief to get into clean clothes. But it was a great old camp.

Company K was one of the outstanding companies in camp, ranking high in every respect. One of the most prized trophies brought home by the company was a handsome silk American flag, costing \$75, which is now on display at Dudley's. The company received a silver loving cup for being the best all around company in the regiment and was also designated the best drilled company. The company also qualified more men as marksmen than any other company and was ranked second in sanitation so, both officers and men are to be congratulated on the splendid showing they made and Skeston may well be proud of her representation at camp.

The company left Camp Clark in a special train Saturday night at six o'clock and, after being delayed at Williamsville by the inability of the engines to pull the grade, reached Skeston at 2 o'clock.

## Co. K, 140th Infantry Notes

Troops made round trip in tourist and standard sleepers. Tracks on reservation at Camp Clark which permit delivery of troop trains a few hundred yards from camp site. Advance details had pitched all necessary tents. Permanent kitchens constructed of hollow tile. Running water piped to all kitchens and Company streets. All garbage burned in incinerators and ashes and cans hauled away daily. Every precaution taken to insure health of command.

Company K in the drill competition in which all rifle companies of the 140th Infantry took part, won first place, and was awarded a beautiful new silk national color which cost \$75. This flag will be on display commencing Tuesday, in window of Dudley's Confectionery.

Company was awarded large silver

er cup in the regimental competition for the best all around rifle company. Cup now being engraved and will be displayed upon receipt, with the flag. In this competition, consideration was given to the fact that Co. K had the largest percentage of men qualified with the rifle in the regiment. Corporal Bill Bowman and Corporal Russell Weekley both tied for first place with a score of 221. They are rated as Sharpshooters.

In the demonstration of a war strength company in attack, under command of Major H. E. Dudley, Co. K took part. Attack made under cover of smoke screen put down by Chemical Warfare Service, and further assisted by the 35th Division Tank Company.

## Morehouse

Will Mathis and family spent Sunday afternoon in Bertrand visiting friends.

Otto Harp and family of Charleston spent the day with W. R. Griffin and family, Sunday.

Miss Mary Tanner of Skeston was here Sunday, spending the day with Betty Lou Headlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben McCormick of Skeston visited Rev. and Mrs. M. A. Myers, Sunday afternoon. The Nazarene church started their revival tent meeting Friday evening. The tent is located in the city park and large crowds are attending.

Walt Hutchinson, who lives near Tanner, Hutchinson, the first open boll of cotton to Morehouse August 21. He expects to begin picking by September 1.

The Morehouse Shipping Association shipped a load of livestock on Tuesday. F. B. Rauch was the principal shipped.

The football squad of Morehouse High School is going to Keeney's Cave for an outing, Wednesday.

A new concrete sidewalk is being built along the south side of the city park this week.

Mike Schriber is spending a few days in Illinois visiting relatives there.

Frank Albright made a business trip to Frederickton the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sarff entertained a few friends Saturday evening in honor of her brother, Will Shaw of Galveston, Texas and Ben Shaw of Flint, Mich.

The Standard \$1.50, per year.

## PITMAN CLEANING COMPANY CHANGED OWNERS MONDAY

The Pitman Cleaning Company was sold Monday to J. E. Seibert of the Cairo Laundry.

Mr. Seibert took over the business immediately and will make announcement of his plans in Friday's paper.

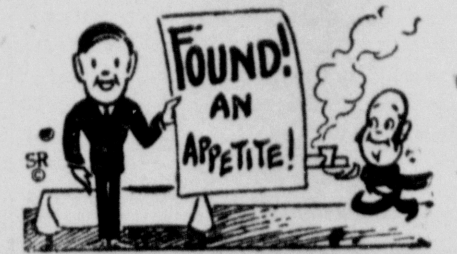
Winter squash or cymlins can be sliced and fried like egg plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McCann are the parents of a baby girl, born Sunday, August 22, at 3:00 p. m.

Rev. John O. Ensor will return on Wednesday from Nashville, Tenn., where he has been spending his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dimmett and son, Orval, and Mrs. Jim Abshire of Booneville, Ind., returned to their homes Monday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Ruth Malone.

John Putnam returned to Skeston Friday morning from St. Louis and will remain until the first of September, when he leaves for Fayette to attend Central College.



WHEN it comes to appetites this is the place to find a good big one—one that is on the alert for choice food served as you like it.

You'll find that our dishes are reminiscent of former food occasions when you enjoyed your meals with zest. Wholesome food makes a hit with everyone.

## Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c 11:30 to 2:00

## HUNDREDS

of people are

## Keeping Kool

because they have been made so by clean and well-cared-for clothes. Our superior work commands such self comfort daily.

Phone 223

## Skeston Cleaning Company

"We Clean What Others Try"



New and Used  
FURNITUREBought and Sold  
J. GOLDSTEIN

Buying and Selling

## CLOTHING

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Matthews Bldg., Sikeston

CAPE GIRARDEAU WILL  
BUILD \$1,600,000 SPAN

Cape Girardeau, August 19.—The Chamber of Commerce announced at a dinner meeting tonight that arrangements have been completed for the construction of a \$1,600,000 traffic bridge across the Mississippi River here. Charles L. Harrison is chairman of the Bridge Committee of the organization, which has worked on the project for ten months.

The plans call for a toll bridge which will have its Missouri approach near the business district at the foot of Morgan street. A St. Louis company is financing the structure and the Cape Girardeau territory will be required to invest \$300,000 in bridge stock.

Howard & Nash of Kansas City, who prepared in the preliminary plans, will be the engineers and will open offices here next week. Actual construction work will begin in November, it was announced.

C. D. Matthews, of the Missouri State Highway Commission, and Congressman Ralph Bailey of this district, spoke at the dinner, which was attended by about 400 Southeast Missouri and Southern Illinois citizens.

Letters were read to show that the State of Illinois will push plans to provide a concrete highway connecting with the east approach of the bridge by the time the structure is completed, probably early in 1928.

## JOS. W. MYERS

NOTARY PUBLIC

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All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

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Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

## MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

CAPPER ROSENWALD  
DIFFER ON FARM AID

Paul Smith, N. Y., August 20.—Varying views on farm legislation proposals were presented at the summer executive offices today by Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas, and Julius Rosenwald of Chicago, chairman of board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., guests at the summer White House. President Coolidge has an engagement to receive Secretary Jardine of the Department of Agriculture at White Pine Camp tomorrow.

Both Capper and Rosenwald agreed substantially in their reports of the business and economic conditions of the country, but while the Senator spoke in approval of the price stabilization plan contained in the defeated McNary-Haugen farm relief bill of the recent session of Congress, Mr. Rosenwald said any price stabilization plan was bound to end in "a vicious circle".

The Republican party, Senator Capper predicted, will suffer few setbacks in the congressional elections this fall. He declared President Coolidge was strong in the West, which approved his economy program, while being "disappointed somewhat" that he did not support the McNary-Haugen program.

While Rosenwald declined to discuss politics, he expressed the opinion that reports of "agitation" against the President in the West had been exaggerated, that the farmers "now feel differently" about Mr. Coolidge and that he is stronger than ever with the people everywhere.

Rosenwald strongly approved plans to strengthen the co-operative marketing movement in the country, while Senator Capper declared its importance was recognized, but other steps were necessary, such as some revision of the tariff, without tearing down the protective system, to give the farmer in the West "a fair shake" with the industrial East.

He especially urged a tariff on hides and suggested that a reduction or complete removal of the tariff on aluminum products would be desirable.

Rosenwald reported a prosperous business condition throughout the country, except in the Dakotas and Minnesota, a view substantially the same as held by Senator Capper, who said Kansas was having the most prosperous year in its history, with the value of its combined crops estimated at \$420,000,000. A bumper wheat crop of 150,000,000 bushels has been harvested he added, and is selling at around \$1.20.

Rosenwald declined to comment on a report printed in the Chicago Daily News that he felt Frank L. Smith should retire from the senatorial race in Illinois, explaining that he could not discuss politics while a guest at the summer White House.

Senator and Mrs. Wadsworth of New York were luncheon guests at White Pine Camp.

Leaving for Washington today, Secretary Kellogg had finished a report to the chief executive on departmental matters, including the Mexican situation and the preliminary arms conference at Geneva.

Secretary Kellogg let it be known there was no disagreement among the President, the Department of State or the American embassy in Mexico as to the Government's policy in dealing with the Mexican evictions.

Kellogg denied reports both that Ambassador James R. Sheffield was to resign and that he was not in accord with the administration's policy in regard to Mexico.

Owen D. Young will be received tomorrow to discuss business conditions with the President.

An average-size tree with a spread of fifty feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

MISSOURI DAIRY SHOW  
HERE IN OCTOBER

The Missouri Pacific Railroad, in co-operation with the State Dairy Department and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association, is putting on a Dairy, Poultry and Fruit Show to be run through thirteen towns in Eastern Missouri this fall, starting at Potosi September 6th and ending at Dexter, October 20. This show will be in Sikeston October 14, 15 and 16.

Last year a similar show was operated in Missouri, stopping at sixteen towns in nine weeks, and met with excellent success, having over one hundred and twenty-five thousand farmers visit it. This year the show will carry about 20 head of show dairy cattle of the Jersey, Holstein and Guernsey breeds, and several different breeds of poultry. It will be housed in a big tent, which will have the exhibit cattle and poultry, and all of the premiums and prizes to be given away to the farmers visiting the show. The show will also carry a corps of lecturers and demonstrators who will put on two programs daily—one in the afternoon and one at night, each of the three days that the show stops in a town. After the lectures a number of motion picture reels will be shown. A large lecture tent seating over 500 people will be carried.

This exhibition is purely an educational project in dairying, poultry and fruit growing and there will be free admission to all people visiting the show. This is the first show of its kind ever run in Missouri and from the results last year, it is deemed a very successful mode for Agricultural Development.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad Co., Missouri State Dairy Department and the Southeast Missouri Drummers' Association are to be congratulated upon their forethought in running a Development Show of this character. The schedule for the show follows:

Potosi, September 6, 7, 8; Poplar Bluff, September 9, 10, 11; Bismarck, September 13, 14, 15; De Soto, September 16, 17, 18; Ellington, September 20, 21, 22; Piedmont, September 23, 24, 25; Fredericktown, September 27, 28, 29; Ironton, September 30, October 1, 2; Oran, October 4, 5, 6; Jackson, October 7, 8, 9; Charleston, 11, 12, 13; Sikeston, 14, 15, 16; Dexter, 18, 19, 20.

Additional information in regard to premiums, etc., will be sent out later.

E. G. Bennet, State Dairy Commissioner, Jefferson City, and Dr. J. V. Nevitt, Agricultural Agent, Missouri Pacific Railroad Company, 1662 Railway Exchange, St. Louis, will have charge of this train, and will answer any inquiries concerning this big show.

Fred Freeman left Friday night for a few days in St. Louis.

One of the latest applications of electricity is the treatment of dogs for distemper. Exposed to ultra violet rays for 15 minutes at a time, the treatment is said to be very effective.

Gullies may be filled in and reclaimed by building soil-saving dams across them. These may be made of a variety of materials, including stakes, brush, straw, logs, loose rock, or woven wire, while permanent dams may be constructed of earth masonry, or concrete. The beginning of bad gullies is often traceable to some such practice as dragging a plow or driving a wagon across a sloping field when the ground is wet.

A man who gives his name as Marshall Watson and who claims to be a veteran of the Canadian and British armies, was placed in jail here to await Circuit Court, having been arrested in Cape Girardeau some days ago on the charge of theft. The nature of his thefts makes his case unique, having robbed Centenary Methodist church at Cape Girardeau of numerous Bibles and other religious books and then peddle them around at a uniform price of 25 cents each. Also it was found that the large pulpit bible in the Presbyterian church had disappeared, and it was found in Watson's room at a hotel. He did not confine his selling operations to the neighboring city, but sold books in Jackson, among them three to Mrs. Charles Webb and one to Miss Lou Query, and perhaps to others. The general supposition is that the man is mentally irresponsible.—Jackson Post.

## PROBATE COURT NEWS

Jennie Stubblefield, guardian Mildred Stubblefield, et al, ordered to sell at private sale 1.18 acres 6-26-14.

Matter of sanity of George Bills of Commerce comes up and a jury composed of Adam Essner, Carl Hodge, Andy LeGrand, Wm. Urhahn, D. Portis, Larence Urhahn, Ed Boals, Clarence Welman, A. H. Schoen, Larence Klipfel R. G. Allen and G. W. Poteet render a verdict to the effect that Bills is of unsound mind.

Lena Hibner is appointed executrix of estate of Henry Hibner with bond at \$1000, signed by herself, A. L. Walker and E. J. Harrell. Appraisers are A. L. Walker, E. J. Harrell and Mrs. A. W. Walker.

Annual settlement by A. E. Clymer for Lyle Clymer shows \$26.56 due minor; for Susana Clymer, \$187.61; for Thomas Clymer, \$72.31.

H. C. Blanton refinances the Roy Franklin loan for Paul Hazel et al, and secures allowances as follows: Homer Hazel \$10, Fred Hazel \$10, Charles Hazel \$15.

Annual settlement by H. C. Blanton for Homer Hazel shows \$1046.48 due minor; for Fred Hazel, \$1043.21; for Charles Hazel, \$1029.98; for Maggie Hazel, \$1017.64; for Paul Hazel, \$953.77.

Annual settlement by Mary Enderle for Lucile Enderle et al shows \$2478.54 due minors.

It appearing that S. M. Dailey, guardian Norma and Lufern Dillon, is dead, a successor will be appointed unless application for same be filed in ten days.

Annual settlement by L. R. Graves for Adolph Graves shows \$603.31 due minor.

Annual settlement by Joe Glastetter in Engelbert Glastetter estate shows balance of \$130.46.

Annual settlement by C. E. Campbell for Hazel and Clayton Shoults shows \$1703.43 balance.

Annual settlement by Issie McCullough for Mason and Norville Emerson shows \$224.93 due minors.

Annual settlement by R. G. Allen in C. E. Moore estate shows \$2032.40 balance.

W. G. Mackley and R. H. Mackley are authorized to take charge of real estate in Joe Mackley estate.

Letters of administration are refusing in estate of C. C. Bone, as he died with personal property not greater than allowed by law.

Maggie Hale makes final settlement in estate of Maggie Terry and is discharged.

Katherine Kielhofner makes annual settlement in estate of Rosa Kielhofner and shows balance of \$753.14.

First settlement by Albert Meinze in Henry Meinze estate shows balance of \$1415.60.

Second settlement by Emil Steck for Loretta Adams shows \$288.97 due minor; for Virginia Adams \$238.25.

Distribution in Florian Ressel estate is made as follows: Werner Ressel \$500, Leona Ressel \$500, Otto Ressel \$500, Charles Ressel, Herbert Ressel, Josephine Diebold, Mrs. Annie Essner, Helen Essner, Clementine Scherer and John Ressel \$1500 each and balance of \$10,703.62 to Mary Ressel and executor is discharged.

Annual settlement by J. J. Craig in Marion Johns estate shows balance of \$259.36.

Final settlement by Elizabeth Ferrell shows balance of \$380.10 and she is discharged as guardian in Henry Ferrell estate.

Final settlement by Mary Ressel for Otto, Leona and Werner Ressel and she is discharged.

Final settlement by James McPheters for Harold Taylor and he is discharged.

Final settlement by Denis Diebold for Agnes Weismueller and he is discharged.

Final settlement by Andy Pfefferkorn in Carolina Pfefferkorn estate and distribution is made as follows: To Emma Blattel, Louis Pfefferkorn, Andy Pfefferkorn, and Ella Welter \$1297.79 each.

Final settlement by Joe Johnson for James Livingston shows balance of \$139.45 dueward.

Final settlement by Joseph Schoen in estate of Adam Schoen and he is discharged.

Final settlement by Peter Enderle in estate of Maria Gosche and distribution is made as follows: To Andy Dannenmueller, John Gosche, Joe Gosche, Sophie Westrich, Annie Dohogne, Katie Enderle, Rosalia Buhs, Pauline Raines \$5.50 each, to Lorena Bles and Manuel Bles \$2.75 each.

Final settlement by W. W. Waggoner in L. S. Lee estate shows distribution as follows: To Viola Lee \$354.14; to Rosemary Lee, John Lee and Lurel Lee \$259.27 each.

Final settlement by M. V. Harris in J. C. Hand estate shows distribution as follows: To Regina Hand \$267.50, to Corine and John Hand \$267.51 each.

Annual settlement by Frank Houck for John Houck estate shows balance of \$531.20.

Stephen Barton is appointed administrator of estate of Isabelle Layne with bond at \$100, signed by him-



Your start in life is in the home. Give your children the advantages and benefits of a home that will afford them every opportunity in life.

Make it possible for them to point with pride to the home their father has provided for them. Over half the life of the average person is spent in the home. Make that home a place where you or your family will be contented and happy to spend their time.

A home of your own is the only place you can live as you wish. No landlord can regulate your life and you are free to do what you wish.

The one place you will find the home you seek is in the Book of Plans we will gladly lend. Homes of all sizes and at all prices can be found listed there.

*We Can Furnish the Necessary  
Material and a Finance Plan*

Phone 192

Young's Lumber Yard

self and G. J. Arnold. Appraisers are J. J. Craig, Emil Steck and G. J. Arnold.

Annual settlement by C. M. Wylie for Remus Warren shows \$203.13 due minor.

Semi-annual settlement in estate of C. F. McMullin by Mattie McMullin shows balance of \$1614.59.

Annual settlement by Wendelin Georger in Wm. Schoen estate shows balance of \$9523.41.

Annual settlement by Wendelin Georger in Daniel Georger estate shows \$1522.71 due estate.

Will of Charles Russler is admitted to probate and Minnie Russler is appointed administratrix without bond. Appraisers are M. F. Roth, R. G. Williams and Paul Uelsmann.

Clara Dailey is appointed curator of Norma and Luferin Dillon. Annual settlement shows \$846.05 due minors.

Final settlement by Wm. Boutwell for Florian Shotptough and he is discharged.—Benton Democrat.

Two Chinese secret societies have been carrying on a feud in New York; as a result, 450 Chinese were arrested in an all-night "raid" organized by the authorities.

The English language, English literature, and English character have probably been more molded, shaped and inspired by the English Bible than by any other influence, literary or education. Once this fact is grasped, the absurdity of leaving it out of the national system of education for people of English blood and English tradition becomes obvious.—Sir Harry R. Reichel, President of the University of North Wales.

## Baby Chicks For Sale

Purebred English Barron strain White Leghorn baby chicks, \$8.75 hundred postpaid. Brown Leghorns, \$10 hundred. Anconas, Sheppard strain, best layers \$11 hundred. Plymouth Rocks, \$11.50 hundred.

White Rocks \$13 hundred. All good healthy strong purebred chicks guaranteed. We pay postage charges and guarantee live delivery. Take a statement from your Postmaster, if any dead, we will replace them.

The Fulghum Hatchery  
FAIR PLAY, MO.

## GROSS-DARBY

Miss Beulah Darby and Lawrence Gross were quietly married Sunday in Flint, Mich. Miss Darby is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Darby of Essex. She was formerly employed at the International Shoe Factory. Mr. Gross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gross of this city and is now employed in Flint, Mich.

Miss Justine Miller spent the week-end in New Madrid, the guest of Miss Lady Lewis.

A strange malady has attacked oyster beds in Japan, resulting in the death of millions of oysters. The disease is attributed to a change in the ocean currents affecting the temperature of the oyster beds.

In 1899 the society weeklies listed 134 persons in New York City who had taken up golf. The game is now almost universally played.

Have you tried, —  
Golden brown waffles,  
Electrically cooked  
right on your table.

666

is a prescription for  
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,  
Bilious, Fever and Malaria.  
It kills the germs.

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Phones: Office 500 Res. 246  
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Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

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C. W. LIMBAUGH  
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DR. C. T. OLD  
Veterinary Surgeon  
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## SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY  
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston  
Scott County, Missouri, as second-  
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Display advertising, per single col-  
umn inch, net .....25c  
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adjoining counties .....\$ 1.50  
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## DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:  
HARRY B. HAWES  
For State Superintendent of Schools:  
CHAS. A. LEE  
For Judge of the Supreme Court:  
ERNEST S. GANTT  
For Congress, 14th DISTRICT  
JAMES F. FULBRIGHT  
For Representative:  
H. H. WASHBURN  
For Collector:  
EMIL STECK  
For County Clerk:  
J. SHERWOOD SMITH  
For Presiding Judge Court Court:  
JOHN HEEB  
For County Judge—2nd District:  
ANTON LE GRAND  
For Probate Judge:  
THOS. B. DUDLEY  
For Recorder of Deeds:  
R. L. HARRISON  
For Circuit Clerk:  
THOS. F. HENRY  
For Prosecuting Attorney:  
M. E. MONTGOMERY  
For Constable, Richland Township:  
BROWN JEWELL

## REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:  
CECIL C. REED

My souls! A big religious revival  
is announced for Williamson County,  
Ill. That is the county in which Her-  
rin is located. If they can convert  
that bunch over there to law and or-  
der and to religion, then we'll take  
off our hat.

Ike Smith, who was in jail for a  
few days for crowding the car of Mil-  
len Limbaugh to the curb twice in  
one block, was given a fine of \$25  
and costs by Judge Smith, Friday af-  
ternoon. Many believed he should  
have been hit fifty licks with a black  
snake whip for the offense, as his de-  
meanor was ugly.

There probably never will be a  
time when it will be a problem what  
to do with the corn crop, wheat crop  
or our beef cattle, for there will never  
be a time when people can quit eat-  
ing, and these things form the  
foundation of almost every meal. But  
we have reached the point where the  
cotton grower can do a little worry-  
ing for it looks as though the race,  
insofar as the fair sex is concerned,  
is going to be able to get along with  
very few clothes. Already cotton  
stockings are becoming scarce, and  
more and more women and girls are  
going in for dresses and underwear  
made of material other than cotton.  
We are not intimating that we have  
made anything more than a casual,  
long-distance inspection of the ap-  
parel worn by the fair sex of Sikes-  
ton, but if styles are as fast in the  
ton. Please do not get us wrong  
there. But we do see enough, and so  
does everybody else, to lead us to the  
belief that if styles are as fast in the  
next five years as they have been in  
the past five, and the demand for  
silk and near-silk continues as great,  
the cotton planter is going to face a  
big problem. And yet, who knows  
but out of it all he will be forced to  
grow some other crop that will bring  
him more money?



Our Tire Repair Work  
is Guaranteed to Out-  
wear the Tire or Your  
Money Refunded.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.  
AUTO LAUNDRY  
Phone 667 Sikeston, Mo.

## THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

(Floyd C. Shoemaker)  
One hundred and six years ago  
this week, on August 28, 1820, the  
first state election was held in Mis-  
souri. A state constitution had just  
been adopted, and on its adoption,  
steps were taken toward the estab-  
lishment of the government provided  
for by it. The election which follow-  
ed resulted in the choice of Alexan-  
der McNair as the first governor of  
the state.

The inhabitants of the Missouri  
Territory had begun the agitation  
for statehood in 1817. After two  
years of bitter conflict in congress,  
that body finally passed the Missouri  
enabling act permitting Missouri to  
frame a constitution and form a state  
government. Delegates were elected  
to a constitutional convention and on  
July 19, 1820, the newly drafted state  
constitution was adopted which abro-  
gated the old territorial government.  
The president of the constitutional  
convention, David Barton, then exer-  
cised a power of the highest charac-  
ter, and by the authority vested in him  
by the constitution, issued writs of  
election to the sheriffs of the various  
counties. The Jackson Herald of July,  
1820 contains a typical writ:

State of Missouri  
To the Sheriff of the County of  
Cape Girardeau or in case of vacancy  
to the Coroner of said County, greet-  
ing:

You are hereby required, that you  
cause an election to be held, in the  
manner prescribed by law, at the  
several places of holding elections  
within your county, on the fourth  
Monday of August next, for one Gov-  
ernor, one Lieutenant-Governor of  
this state; a Representative in the  
Congress of the United States for the  
residue of the Sixteenth Congress, a  
Representative for the seventeenth  
Congress; two Senators for the dis-  
trict composed of your said county  
and the county of New Madrid, and  
four Representatives from said coun-  
ty to the General Assembly; one  
Sheriff and one Coroner for your  
county—Herein fail not.

Witness, David Barton, President  
of the Convention at St. Louis, the  
19th of July, 1820, and of American  
Independence the 45th. David Barton.

The early campaigning was in full  
swing by June, and in some cases had  
been started in May. Much impor-  
tance was attached to the office of  
governor, due to his power of ap-  
pointment. Candidates for the office  
of supreme court judges and the  
two United States Senators took an  
active part in campaigning, although  
the former were to be chosen by the  
governor and State Senate and the  
latter by the General Assembly. The  
office of representative in Congress  
was not subject to dispute because  
the majority were in favor of the  
election of John Scott, the last terri-  
torial delegate from Missouri. At  
first the office of lieutenant-governor  
was not much sought for, but several  
candidates appeared later.

The ability and public record of  
William Clark, the territorial govern-  
or of Missouri, were strong in his  
favor, and his friends urged him to  
run for the office of governor. The  
illness of his wife, however, prevent-  
ed his entry at first so the name of  
his secretary, Frederick Bates, was  
advanced. He had held office under  
the territorial government and was  
well qualified. When the name of  
Alexander McNair appeared before  
the public he was at once endorsed  
by the St. Louis caucus. Their sup-  
port was based on the belief that Mc-  
Nair would be more preferable than  
Bates and that he would be more  
amenable to their wishes. As a re-  
sult they sent out letters endorsing  
his candidacy. However, when they  
found that he was independent of  
their wishes they at once switched  
their support to Clark, who had later  
been persuaded to enter the race,  
and countermanded their McNair let-  
ters. Bates withdrew from the race.

There were no political parties at  
this period so the candidates work-  
ed directly for the support of the vot-  
ers. The secret and open caucus and  
the popular meeting occupied the  
place later taken by the political parties.  
Each voter cast his vote after  
considering the men and their indi-  
vidual platforms, rather than in ac-  
cordance with party affiliations. For  
example, one of McNair's issues was  
opposition to the high salaries of the  
governor and the judges.

The campaign ended on Saturday,  
August 26, and the election was held  
on the following Monday. The polls  
were well attended, and as the edi-  
tor of the Missouri Intelligencer said,  
"The election was conducted with the  
greatest order and decorum and re-  
flects the highest credit on the citi-  
zens". The voting was by ballot.  
The greatest interest was in the of-  
fice of governor and a total of 9,122  
votes were cast for the two candi-  
dates. This represented between 80  
and 90 per cent of the voting popu-  
lation of the new State as compared  
with an average election poll today  
of around 60 per cent. For lieutenant-  
governor there were 8050 votes cast  
and for representative, 5880.

McNair was elected by a majority  
ranging from two to one in St. Louis  
county to as high as four to one in  
other counties. At no time had he  
made a personal attack on his oppo-  
nent. General William H. Ashley, who  
later became prominent as a fur  
trader, was elected lieutenant-gov-  
ernor. As there was no opposition to  
John Scott for representative, he was  
elected. The inauguration ceremony  
was on September 19. At this time  
McNair and Ashley appeared before  
a joint session of the legislature and  
took the oath of office.

The Republican Central Commit-  
tee of Scott County has been organiz-  
ed with E. R. Tirmenstein of Benton,  
chairman; Miss Rebecca Pierce of  
Sikeston, vice chairman; Miss Anna  
Legrand of Benton, secretary and L.  
C. Hamm of Oran, treasurer.

Cape Girardeau, our neighbor to  
the north, is to be congratulated on  
her progressiveness. During the past  
five years she has doubled her popu-  
lation by getting behind the things  
that go to make a better home town.  
Now the announcement is made that  
a highway bridge is to span the Mis-  
sissippi River at that point. This will  
fill a long felt want as it will be the  
only highway bridge across the river  
from St. Louis to Memphis. This  
will lend another boom to that city  
as it will open up a trade-territory  
in Illinois that will come to Cape Gi-  
rardeau instead of going to Carbon-  
dale and Cairo. It is fine for all of  
us, because it is in Southeast Missou-  
ri.

The map just issued by the Cham-  
ber of Commerce showing roads and  
distances from large cities, is to be  
used for advertising Sikeston and  
Southeast Missouri to the world.  
There is to be 20,000 issued and on  
the reverse side of the map will be  
told the good things of Sikeston and  
the wonderful fertility of the soil of  
the Sikeston District. C. F. Bruton,  
secretary of the Chamber of Com-  
merce is a man who knows the ad-  
vertising game and was the man who  
put the Modern Promised Land on the  
map. Members of the Chamber  
should pay their dues promptly when  
called on and in that way our city can  
be advertised without high priced  
salaries paid anyone.

It will be up to the next legisla-  
ture to deal with the motor bus and  
truck problems. These vehicles are  
now permitted to use the state high-  
ways which have been built at great  
public expense, without any charge  
except a small license charge fixed by  
the horse power of each machine.  
They are successfully competing with  
the railroads so as to practically take  
all local passenger traffic and to  
greatly reduce freight tonnage. Rail-  
roads pay large amounts of taxes,  
and are certainly entitled to some  
protection from this new form of  
competition. Another matter that is  
growing more serious all the time is  
the attitude of bus and truck drivers  
toward other folks who seek to use  
the highways. Some of these fellows  
seem to think the roads were built  
specially for their use, and that no  
one else has any right that they must  
respect. The lawmakers will be com-  
pelled to go into this whole matter,  
so that the highways may be made  
safe for all lawful purposes.—Bloom-  
field Vindicator.

The average country newspaper  
does more credit business than any  
other institution. Not to mention the  
credit extended on subscriptions,  
practically all advertising and job  
printing is put on on usual 30-days  
basis and often this thirty days is ex-  
tended to 60, or 90 days, or six  
months, depending on conditions.  
When a merchant has hard sledding  
he tries to take care of his wholesale  
bills and leaves the newspaper to  
manage the best it can until such  
time as he can spare enough to pay,  
and apparently does not think or  
care just how hard this may make it  
for the establishment and helps him  
develop new business and hold the old  
more than any other one agency. The  
newspaper, he might remember, also  
has its wholesale bills to take care of  
and in addition usually has a heavy  
pay roll which must be met every  
Saturday. There is no valid reason,  
which we can see, why anyone should  
pay all his other accounts first and  
leave the newspaper with the bag to  
hold. And people who go to a gro-  
cery or other store and make a small  
precharge for which they pay have no  
hesitancy about placing their order  
for anything from a 25-cent want ad  
to a large stationery supply with the  
newspaper and never mention pay-  
ing at the time or on delivery. This  
is all right, of course, but it is just  
little peculiar.—Caruthersville Demo-  
crat.

Twenty-five Moslem seamen on a  
British steamer, learning that their  
cook was a Buddhist, left the ship at  
New York and cooked their own food  
on the dock. Food cooked by anyone  
not of their faith, they believe, is con-  
taminated.

FINE FIREWORKS FOR  
THE SIKESTON FAIR

The Greek gods on Olympus are  
going to steal down from their lofty  
heights to attend the mammoth  
fireworks exhibition which will be  
staged at Sikeston on September 22,  
23, 24, 25 by the Thearle-Duffield  
Fireworks Division of World Amuse-  
ment Service Association, the large-  
est manufacturers of fireworks in  
the world. At least so it will seem  
to spectators at the Southeast Mis-  
souri District Fair when Thearle-  
Duffield field engineers set off a sal-  
vo of what are known as Aerial  
Chant Rockets.

These are special picnic compound  
rockets, three in number fired in  
rapid succession. They ascend to a  
great distance and break into a myr-  
iad of golden nuggets. Each of  
these floats toward the earth in a  
graceful curve of fire, creating a  
shrill, plaintive note which echoes  
through the night air until all of the  
particles have reached the ground.  
The rain of gold and the plaintive  
shrills form one of the oddest effects  
ever devised in the spectacular art of  
pyrotechny, giving the impression  
that the gods of old may actually be  
heralding their coming by shrill  
shrieks as they pass before the spec-  
tators, heard, yet unseen.

EX-KAISER MAKES MOTOR  
TRIP TO GERMAN BORDER

Berlin, August 20.—Coincident  
with the denial today that the ex-  
kaiser was ill and seeking permission  
to go to a warmer climate than that  
of Holland, comes the revelation  
from Doorn, where his castle is situ-  
ated, that a few days ago he motored  
35 miles to a little hill overlooking  
Germany and had his first sight of  
the "Fatherland" since his flight on  
the eve of the armistice.

A crowd of his former subjects  
rushed across the border to see him.  
The spot he went to is called Mont-  
ferland, near Herenberg, and is  
about an hour's motor trip from  
Doorn and but a few miles from the  
German border town of Emmerich.

It was from there and from the  
surrounding district that the excited  
Germans dashed in automobiles to  
see him when it was understood that  
William II shortly intends to repeat  
his visit and that on the next occasion  
the German population across the  
border will be given sufficient ad-  
vance notice to ensure a really im-  
pressive reception committee for  
him.

## PLANT FALL GARDEN NOW

A fall garden should be planted  
now while there is plenty of moisture  
in the ground, says County Agent  
Renner.

Turnips—Sow plenty of them.  
They are good food for the table and  
good feed for hogs and cows. Just  
before the freezes come they can be  
hilled up, covered with straw and  
dirt and roofed over with boards and  
kept all winter.

Beans—Before planting them,  
clean out the chicken house and put  
the droppings in a furrow. Cover  
fairly deep and plant either bush or  
pole beans.

Radishes—Plant them where they  
will be in the shade part of the day,  
if possible, as this will make them  
more tender.

Beets—Get a variety recommended  
for late use.

Squashes, collards, tomatoes, cel-  
ery and other vegetables that can be  
grown at this time of the year.

Bugs, drouth, weeds and other  
trouble are harder to combat at this  
season of the year than they are in  
the spring, but a late garden is worth  
all the extra work required.

Plant a garden now while there is  
plenty of moisture. Do not put it off.

Motor buses plying between Los  
Angeles and San Francisco carry  
stewards and serve hot meals, pre-  
pared in tiny kitchenettes.



Every day you're missing pictures—unless you  
own a camera.

Let us fix you up with a Brownie—Eastman-  
made, the simplest real camera. And the price is  
but \$2 up.

DERRIS, The Druggist

## ANNOUNCEMENT

We desire to announce to our friends in the  
Sikeston District that we opened on

**Monday, August 23rd**

For Business in the

**New Matthews Building**  
**On East Malone Avenue**

AN UP-TO-DATE

**CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING  
AND TAILORING PLANT**

We have installed modern equipment  
and will, with our many years of ex-  
perience, offer to the public, the best  
to be obtained in our line.

**Nu-Way Cleaning Company**

LOOMIS MAYFIELD

SAM JONES

We Call For and Deliver

Phone 705

U. S. INDICTS 42 IN  
FLORIDA LAND DEAL

Jacksonville, Fla., August 19.—  
Merle C. Tebbetts, promoter of Ful-  
ford-by-the Sea and president of the  
Southern Cities Finance Company,  
and George Dunas of Chicago, head  
of the Stanley Realty and Develop-  
ment Company, promoters of the  
Arcadia Gardens Development, near  
Arcadia, Fla., and more than forty  
other officials and employees of the  
two concerns, are charged with use  
of the mails to defraud in indict-  
ments returned against them late to-  
day by a special federal grand jury.  
Fred N. Smith and Phil L. Gully,  
vice president of the Workman's Syn-  
dicate, Inc., of Miami, were indicted  
on similar charges.

The ex-Kaiser of Germany is re-  
ferred to in the new Berlin telephone  
directory as 'His Majesty'.

**Grove's  
Tasteless  
Chill Tonic**  
A Body Builder for Pale,  
Delicate Children. 60c

Radio telephones have been install- phonographs. Passengers are thus  
ed on the huge airships of European enabled to hold conversation with  
airlines, in addition to movies and different cities while en route.

**Think of it!**



Now  
only

**\$225** F.O.B.  
DAYTON

**Adrastric Price Reduction!**

TODAY you can have all the advantages  
that are found only in a genuine Frigidaire  
at a cost lower than ever before. Frigidaire,  
pioneer and acknowledged leader in the field, is  
now offered to you at new low prices.

An overwhelming public preference for  
Frigidaire with the production facilities of  
General Motors, the world's largest builder of  
electric refrigerators, have made possible the  
low prices and remarkable values. With over  
200,000 users, more than all other makes of  
electric refrigerators combined, Frigidaire offers  
you proven dependability, long life, low cost  
of operation.

Come in today. Get the facts on the  
Frigidaire that best suits your need. A small  
cash payment puts it in your home with a  
guarantee of satisfaction.

A. E. SHANKLE, SIKESTON

**Frigidaire**  
PRODUCTS OF GENERAL MOTORS

There are more Frigidaires in use than  
all other electric refrigerators combined.

A. E. Shankle.

Please send me complete informa-  
tion about Frigidaire and the new  
low Frigidaire prices.

Name.....  
Address.....  
City..... State.....

## INDIGESTION

**North Carolina Lady Says She Had An Awful Time With Indigestion, Till She Took Black-Draught.**

Pilot Mountain, N. C.—"For several years I suffered with a bad case of chronic indigestion," says Mrs. Sam C. Inman, of this place. "I had bad spells with my stomach. At times I had severe pains in my right side. My stomach would get upset and I would have an awful time. It seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me. I was in pretty bad shape."

"My husband had been using Thedford's Black-Draught for some time for indigestion. He had spells of it too, so he suggested that I try Black-Draught. I took some from his box, just to see if it would help me, and I found it was the very thing for my trouble. It did me a great deal of good. My condition was brought on by a chronic case of constipation and, by getting relief from this, I found my general health was much better."

"We keep Black-Draught in the house all the time. Whenever I find I need it, I take several doses and thus avert a bad spell of indigestion. 't is a splendid medicine and I am glad to say so."

Sold everywhere. NC-173

**Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT**  
Purely Vegetable

## TARIFF STILL INADEQUATE, SENATOR BUTLER ASSERTS

Fall River, Mass., August 19.—An inadequate tariff against the flood of foreign goods is responsible for the present depression in the textile industries in New England, United States Senator William M. Butler told members of the Republican City Committee yesterday.

"We have been passing through a period of postwar readjustment," Senator Butler said. "The over-development brought about by the war is one cause. The change in style has hit our markets very hard. But more than anything else, we have suffered because the protection afforded cotton goods by the tariff of 1922, and which the Democrats contend is too high, was not high enough to shut out the flood of foreign goods which began to come in here as soon as the industries abroad became operative."

"Our task this fall is to send back to Washington Republicans pledged to resist any attempt to Democrats to scale down the protection we now enjoy. We want first of all, to keep our home market, the greatest market in the world, and one for which all manufacturing nations are struggling."

Among the fisherfolk of Brittany, maidens, wives and widows each have their own distinctive colors for their shawls.

The King of England never dies. The moment a sovereign passes away, his title, dignity and powers automatically are transferred to the heir apparent, who thereupon becomes "of age" even though he may not have reached his majority.

## PAVING NO. 16 WILL REQUIRE SEVEN WEEKS

The state highway between the end of the pavement east of Fisk has been in poor condition since contractors started work of preparing the road for pavement, but Frank B. Newton, division engineer, stated today that a detour will be provided so that traffic can continue without difficulty while the work is in progress. He predicts that it will require about three and one-half weeks to complete the pavement and three weeks after completion of the pavement for curing.

A detour around the section from Morehouse west to Gray Ridge is slick in places, especially during continued rains, Mr. Newton says.

His statement on condition of the road, provided for this newspaper following a request by telephone yesterday follows:

"In response to your inquiry concerning construction work on route 16, now known as U. S. 60, will say that the State Highway Commission has under contract the construction of 18 1/2 miles of 18-foot concrete pavement extending from the Mississippi County line west across Scott and part of New Madrid counties to near Gray Ridge in Stoddard county, and from the east end of the concrete pavement east of Fisk three miles to a point one-fourth mile west of Dudley.

"This work is being done by the Rouse Construction Company, one of the most competent and well equipped contracting companies in the state. They have, to date, laid 14 1/2 miles of the 18 miles of concrete pavement. Of the 14 1/2 miles laid, a section extending from Morehouse east through Sikeston to the Mississippi county line, 9 1/2 miles in length, is now open to traffic.

"The section from Morehouse west to Gray Ridge is under construction and closed to traffic. The detour around this section extends from Morehouse north to Salcedo, thence west to Cline's Island, over a gravel road. From Cline's Island south to Gray Ridge, 2 1/2 miles of the detour is a dirt road which is slippery during rains and, during continued rain becomes impassable to cars or trucks not equipped with chains.

"Concrete pavement construction has not started on the three-mile section in the St. Francis river bottom east of Fisk. The contractor, is, however, widening the road grade, constructing new road grade where short curves are to be eliminated and doing the work preparatory to starting concrete pavement construction. This section of road is open to traffic and passable at all times though some parts which have been recently graded require careful driving in wet weather.

"Every effort is being made by the engineers of the commission and the construction company to rush these contracts through to completion at the earliest possible date. Patrolmen are constantly at work on the detours and all possible effort is made to take traffic around sections under construction with the least possible inconvenience.

"The recent hard rains have delayed the contractor, but this delay at present is not serious, and a week of dry weather will complete the pavement from Morehouse to Gray Ridge enabling the contractor to move his outfit to the St. Francis river bottom east of Fisk.

"It will not require more than 3 1/2 weeks operation of the concrete paving outfit to complete the pavement in the St. Francis river bottom, and three weeks after completion of the pavement for curing, so this section should be open to traffic in not more than seven weeks after the concrete paving starts, if wet weather does not delay operations.

"A detour patrolled by state maintenance employees will be provided around this section while it is under construction.

"During the recent hard rain about 1 1/2 miles of the road between Deter and Dudley was under water. This condition was due to the extremely heavy rains and inadequate drainage conditions and not, in any way, to construction work on the road."—Poplar Bluff Republican.

## TWO 17-YEAR-OLD ROBBERS SHOT IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP

Kansas City, August 19.—Two 17-year-old robbers are in a serious condition here and police are searching for the third member of the party that attempted to hold up W. R. Morris, a barber, last night. The wounded boys are Fred Allen, paralyzed from his hips down as a result of a bullet wound near the spine, and Samuel Lark, shot in his left breast and left wrist.

Morris, returning from a fishing trip with Miss Mary J. Jones, who lives at the Morris home, was stopped on the highway five miles northwest of here. Morris pulled out a revolver and fired. Allen, standing on the running board of Morris' car, fell, and the other two hurried away in their car. Morris fired at them, and Clark was arrested later at a farm house where he had been taken for medical aid.

## MARION TALLEY WILL GIVE CONCERT TOUR

St. Joseph, August 21.—Miss Marion Talley, famous young Missouri soprano prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will open a concert tour in this city on the night of September 7, in the Municipal Auditorium.

Reservations are being made by music lovers and admirers of the Kansas City prodigy from points in the adjacent territory, and indications point to a rousing reception for the Middle West's favorite.

Kansas City, the "home town" of the young prima donna, will send a large delegation for the opening of Miss Talley's tour.

A boy who found an old high-wheeler bicycle in a barn mounted it and rode out onto a busy street, only to find himself unable to dismount. He had to be rescued by police after seriously disrupting traffic.

## PAVING EXPERIMENT AT SPRINGFIELD, MO

Springfield, August 19.—An experimenting in street paving that may be of benefit in the larger towns and in the less thickly settled sections of the cities is being made in Springfield, and upon the success or failure of the venture may depend whether a similar method shall be followed not only here but elsewhere.

Following the plans and specifications of the Missouri State Highway Department, the Springfield City Commission, at the request of property owners, has awarded a contract for the construction of an 18-foot concrete slab paving on a 1.3 mile stretch along High street. The cost of grading a 30-foot roadway along the center of which the concrete will be laid was paid for jointly by the city and the Springfield special road district. This enables the property owners to having the paving put down at a cost of \$1.59 a square yard.

When completed, the improvement will include an 18-foot concrete pavement with a six-foot earth shoulder on each side to provide for parking and repairs. Ditching along the sides of this roadway will be similar to that along the State highways, and culverts for private driveways will be provided by the owners.

Two advantages are claimed by city officials for this plan. One is the lesser cost because of comparatively narrow paving and the elimination of curbs, and the other is an arrangement that will permit increasing the width of the pavement by pouring additional concrete slabs in the event traffic growth makes this step necessary.

High street extends across the northern section of Springfield slightly more than three and a half miles between the eastern and western city limits. While handling a considerable volume of traffic, it is not among the busier streets, and is believed by city officials to be especially adapted to the State highway type of paving.

## AMERICA ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY YEARS AGO

Philadelphia, August 19, 1776.—Traders on the western frontier have introduced a new complication in the already critical negotiations with the Indians. The committee on Indian affairs has for weeks had its own troubles in its endeavor to hold the redmen to neutrality in the war with Great Britain. It now develops thru an address received from Logan, an Indian chief, that certain traders are stirring up the suspicions of the savages against the United States in order to promote selfish purposes of their own. Logan says in his address:

"We still hear bad news. Conne-dico and some of us are constantly threatened. And the Bear-Skin, a trader from Pennsylvania, amongst others, says a great reward is offered to any person who will take or entice either of us to Pittsburgh, where we are to be hung up like dogs by the Big-Knife. This being true, how can we think of what is good? That it is true we have no doubt; and you may depend on it, that the Bear-Skin told Metoposica every word of what I have mentioned."

The Indian commissioners have been attempting to arrange a treaty with the Indians at Pittsburgh. Bear-Skin's tale is an endeavor to frighten Logan and Conne-dico away from Pittsburgh. A copy of Logan's speech will be sent to the commissioners and congress has today instructed them to do all in their power to remove any jealous feelings toward the United States, or any suspicions of unfriendliness from the minds of the Indians. Vigorous measures will be adopted to stop the traders in their wrong talebearing.

The proposed treaty will be postponed until such a time as the commissioners decided upon and they will remain in Pittsburgh as long as necessary in order to further friendly relations. Congress has approved an invitation to such of the Six Nations as live on the Ohio River to attend the proposed treaty, and after the conclusion of the treaty the Indian chiefs and warriors will be invited to visit Congress at Philadelphia.

The recent murder of Crawford by Indians near Pittsburgh will be the subject of a diligent inquiry. Instead of taking the punishment of the murderers into their own hands, the commissioners will pass on this responsibility to the chieftains, assuring them that if the culprits are properly punished by their own people, the United States will not regard the murder as a national act.

A yard where lions, tiger and other animals and serpents are bought and sold is a feature of the East End of London.

Slow-moving vehicles must speed up or get out of line on crowded highways of Pennsylvania, under orders issued by the State Highway Motor Patrol. Many accidents have been attributed to the blocking of traffic by slow motorists.

for Economical Transportation



In 3 weeks—

# 32,000 Buyers

pronounce it the greatest of all Chevrolet Values!

Offering new features, new colors and new engineering refinements that amaze all who drive it, the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is breaking all world's records for the sale of gear-shift cars.

In three weeks over 32,000 retail sales! In three weeks over 32,000 new buyers to justify this unqualified statement:

No other car of Chevrolet's type ever offered such marvelously smooth operation, such freedom from vibration at every speed, such amazing ability to maintain between 40 and 50 miles an hour, for hour upon hour at a stretch, with such comfort and relaxation to driver and passenger!

Come in! Drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history. See the new and striking Duco colors—the engineering improvements on all models—the added convenience features on the closed cars with their beautiful bodies by Fisher. Learn why over 32,000 buyers pronounced it the greatest of all Chevrolets.

--- at these Low Prices!

Touring Roadster \$510

Coach Coupe \$645

Four-Door Sedan \$735

Landau \$765

1/2-Ton Truck \$375

1-Ton Truck \$495

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

## Allen Motor Co.

### Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 487

## QUALITY AT LOW COST

### TINKHAM RENEWS FIGHT AGAINST DRY LEAGUE

Washington, August 19.—Renewing his demand for criminal prosecution of the Antislavery League, under the corrupt practices act, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, insisted today that all of his charges against the organization can be authenticated by the records or by public statements of Wayne B. Wheeler, its general counsel.

"The professional dry lobbyist, Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, has replied to my charges of Criminal Offenses Committee by his ecclesiastical political organization, the Antislavery League, with characteristic personal abuse, evasion and mendacity," said Mr. Tinkham in a statement.

"The charges have been officially made and sent to the Department of Justice. I do not intend to argue Mr.

Wheeler's defense with him, when to a charge of criminal offenses his plea is that others are guilty of the same offenses. This is complete confession of the crimes.

"The case is now one for the grand jury and court to settle, if the Department of Justice does its duty."

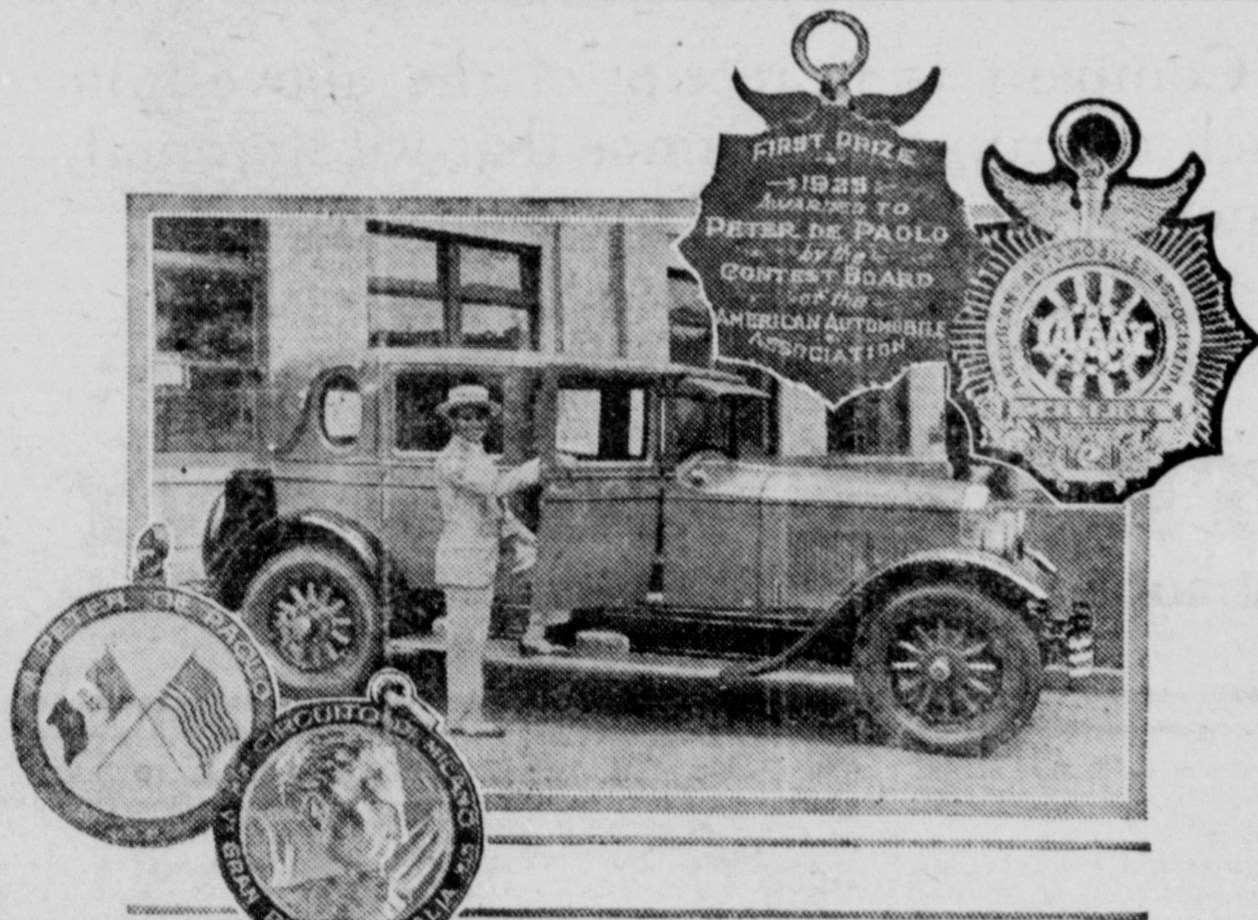
First-class saddle ponies were recently sold at Helena, Montana, for twenty-five cents each to Boy Scouts who did not want them sent to the slaughterhouse.

That humans can hear with their skins, and possibly see, is the contention of a university professor whose work with deaf mutes along these lines is amazing those who have witnessed the tests.

A slab of marble, under great pressure, will bend like stiff tar or wax.

Nine persons were lynched in this country during the first six months of 1926, an increase of four over the same period last year. Six of the victims were negroes, two were whites and one an Indian.

**Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic**  
Purifies the Blood and makes the cheeks rosy. 60c



## Race Champion Picks Buick Brougham

PETER DE PAOLO, adorned with the \$3,500 medal which he won as 1925 automobile speedway champion, came to Flint recently to take delivery of a Buick car.

De Paolo's new Buick, a 1927 Brougham, is his fourth car of this make in the last two years. In fact, he has never owned any other make.

In explaining his preference for Buicks, De Paolo said that the valve-in-head engine, for ordinary driving as well as on the race track, proved superior to any other type. "My Buicks, with their valve-in-head engines and mechanical four wheel brakes, have given me wonderful performance and the best of service," De Paolo stated. "That is the reason why I have never bought any other make of car. Although my previous Buicks have been wonders on the road and have given great satisfaction, I believe the 1927 Buick is truly what the makers say it is, the greatest Buick ever built. It is certainly the greatest car I have ever

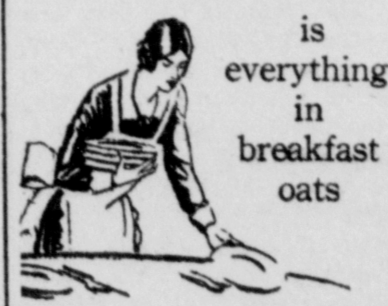
driven. Acceleration from a creep to 75 miles an hour is literally without vibration. The 1927 Buick sets a new standard of performance for cars of any make, no matter what their price. I was amazed at the marvelous performance of this car, and at the luxury of its fittings and trim."

De Paolo, in addition to his championship medal, carries another presented to him personally by Premier Mussolini of Italy which designates him as "Knight of Speed." He is also an honorary member of the Italian Hundred Mile an Hour Club, and wears its emblem, also a present from Mussolini, in his coat lapel. This emblem, De Paolo says, gains instant recognition in Italy for anyone wearing it.

De Paolo left Flint for Charlotte, N. C., where he will compete in a race. At present the little Italian driver is in second place for the 1926 championship, pressing Harry Harts hard for the lead.

Taylor Auto Co., Sikeston, Mo.

## Flavor



is everything in breakfast oats

WHEN you find a person, especially a child, who "doesn't like oats," chances are they haven't tried the right kind.

Get Quaker Oats. Once you taste "Quaker" flavor, you are spoiled for ordinary oats.

That rich and tasty Quaker flavor is the result of some 50 years milling experience. No other oats approximate it.

Quaker milling, too, retains much of the "bulk" of oats. Thus those who eat Quaker Oats find laxatives seldom needed. Combines protein, carbohydrates, vitamins and "bulk" in excellent proportions.

Costs the same as ordinary brands. You alone lose when you accept a substitute.

Quick Quaker cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Your grocer has it; also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

**Quaker Oats**

## PICTURES

~ one of the most beautifully printed Gravure / sections in America !

A complete gravure printing establishment was brought to St. Louis for the purpose of printing the beautiful Gravure Supplement which is a popular feature of your Sunday Globe-Democrat each week. Expert workmen, special machinery—no wonder the Gravure Section of The Globe-Democrat has been called "one of the most beautifully printed Gravure Sections in America."

It gives you up-to-the-minute pictures of interesting scenes and people throughout the world. See your local newsdealer today. Have him deliver The Sunday Globe-Democrat regularly to your home. Then watch the good-natured competition among the members of your family for "first look" at the favorite section.



St. Louis  
**Sunday Globe-Democrat**  
Best Gravure  
Best Comix  
Best Magazine

## OFFICIAL COUNT IN PRIMARY ELECTION

Jefferson City, August 20.—Congressman Harry B. Hawes of St. Louis won the Democratic nomination for the full term as United States Senator by a plurality of 56,985 over his nearest opponent, Judge Ewing Cockrell of Warrensburg, Mo., and the short term by a plurality of 72,090 over his nearest opponent, Willis H. Meredith of Poplar Bluff. Hawes had a clear majority over his two opponents as follows: Full term, 2\*, 780; short term, 39,385.

These figures were given out late today at the completion of the official canvass by the Secretary of State of the returns of the primary election August 3 last.

United States Senator George H. Williams won the Republican nomination to succeed himself for the full term by a plurality of 87,362 votes over his nearest opponent, and for the short term by a majority of 144,822 over Blodgett Priest of St. Louis, his only opponent in that race. Williams received a majority of 39,958 votes over both his opponents for the long term.

Analysis of the returns shows the Republicans cast 354,663 votes in the primary and the Democrats 332,031, a total of 686,694. In the 1922 primary, also an "off year", the Democrats cast 365,208 and the Republicans cast 300,266 votes, a total of 665,474 or 211,220 less than were cast this month.

The totals in the senatorial races follow:

Democratic—Long term: Hawes, 162,921; Cockrell, 105,936; Robert I. Young of St. Joseph, 30195. Short term: Hawes, 166,478; Meredith, 94,388; Young 32,765.

Republican—Long term: Williams, 174,436; former State Senator David M. Proctor of Kansas City, 87,074; Priest, 47,404. Short term: Williams, 213,176; Priest, 68,354.

## CHILDREN IN GREECE FIND RUINS OF ANCIENT TEMPLE

Voulagnene, Greece, August 20.—Children in the Orphanage of Voulagnene have discovered the ruins of a Roman building which doubtless stood on the site of the Greek temple of Apollo on Cape Zoster.

Walls three feet thick have been brought to light by the industrious orphans who are much elated over the discovery of marble tablets of about 400 B. C. indicating that the people of Halai, a parish in this section of Attica, bestowed special honors upon Polystratos, priest of the temple of Apollo and upon others elected to go after the temple and perform sacrifices there.

A marble throne and a fluted column dedicated to the "Goldenhaired Apollo" have also been discovered as well as the fine marble head of a young man.

The arrival of the first automobile recently in a little village in the highlands of Donegal County, Ireland, was celebrated as a public event. A holiday was declared and the streets decorated with flags and bunting.

## NO BOND YET FOR L. E. RAMBO

L. E. Rambo, who is charged with abandoning his wife and children, remains in the county jail where he was placed late Saturday afternoon. Although the charge by the statutes of the state is merely misdemeanor there seems like likelihood that he will give bond. Local persons who have been caring for his wife and children, when seen Monday, said that had the charge been anything else bond could have easily been arranged, but that no effort will now be made by his friends to furnish bond, indicating that a jail stay "would help to convince him of the error of his way and it is hoped it will bring him to a realization of his responsibilities".

The charge was not made against him by his wife, nor his aged father, who was called to Poplar Bluff when the condition of his family became serious, but by John L. Poyner, prosecuting attorney.

In the information filed under date of Saturday Poyner charges that "on or about the 15th day of July" Rambo "deserted, failed, neglected and refused to provide food and clothing for his wife and children, to-wit: Maude, his wife, and Betty, 10; Rollin, 8; Arlan, 7; Gene, 5 and May 6 months, his children".

No other arrest of the past year or so has caused as much comment. Rambo was regarded as one of the city's most brilliant and successful business men. As head of a local traffic bureau during a period of six years he is reported to have made a great amount of money. His rise as a successful business man was meteoric and at the height of his business career he was one of the half dozen men in the city reported to have been in the \$20,000 per year class. Financial reverses came less than a year ago and then followed a period of reported dissipation which climaxed with his arrest and imprisonment charged with leaving his family on the verge of destitution. Poplar Bluff Democrat.

## MISSOURI PACIFIC OFFICIALS VISITED JACKSON YESTERDAY

Officials of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company visited Jackson yesterday at noon on an inspection tour of their properties. They were met by members of the Jackson commercial clubs and escorted over a portion of the city.

In the party were John Cannon, general manager and formerly superintendent of the Poplar Bluff Division, R. C. White, assistant general manager; P. J. Neff, general superintendent of claim prevention; O. E. Coyne, superintendent of the Missouri Division, and S. E. Ridlon, trainmaster of the Missouri Division.

President Baldwin was scheduled to be with the party, but was called to New York. The party traveled on a special train and left for Bismarck as their next stop.

When floodwaters overflowed an Ohio golf course, caddies armed themselves with clubs and hunted carp.

## I READ IN THE PAPERS THAT

"It take nine tailors to make a man", is given as explanation in a recent issue of Notes and Queries. "In some place the ringing of the 'passing bell' was begun, or concluded, with a certain number of distinct strokes of the bell, intended to be of an informative character and to indicate whether the person for whom the bell was rung was a man or woman, or a child. There were usually nine strokes for a man, six for a woman and three for a child.

"In the North Church Bells of Leicestershire, the author, in speaking of tolling for the dead, says: 'These tolls are called 'tellers', and it has been suggested that the old saying, 'Nine tailors make a man' is a corruption of 'Nine tellers mark a man', meaning that three times three tolls or tellers are struck on the passing bell for a man.

"At Wimbeldon it is still the custom to strike three times three for an adult and three times two for a female on the tenor bell, but for children under twelve the treble bell is used, and the strokes are twice three for a male and twice two for a female."

A large amount of veneration is attached to some of the ancient bells of England. Many of them are inscribed with the names of the saints to whom they were originally dedicated.

England, the United States and Canada have recently been treated to an exhibition of that border regulation that keeps European countries irritated with each other. A group of English women, mostly school teachers, came to New York in the so-called special students' third class, which the steamship companies have established to replace the old immigrant traffic. These school-teachers naturally desired to visit New York City before traveling through Canada, their chief objective. The American immigration officers permit native Canadians arriving from overseas at New York to proceed directly to Canada without the rigorous port examination. But these English women were compelled to go to Ellis Island and strip to the waist to permit a close physical examination by a woman physician; they also were subjected to the questioning accorded suspicious immigrants from the purlieus of Continental cities. Canadian officials state that they informed the steamship companies that such an examination would be imposed upon non-Canadian tourists bound for Canada via New York.

American officials claim that the examination was made at the request of the Canadian authorities and that a Canadian inspector was present at Ellis Island at the time of the incident. The question whether Canadian authorities could have obtained a special dispensation for his party, who obviously were not vermin ridden immigrants, has not been answered. New York is full of people who would welcome enmity between the United States and Great Britain—and, naturally, some of these people—indeed, as a matter of fact, many of them, are in the port service. We have a hole file of tales about the special insults offered obviously English visitors.

The tailors of Vienna are in arms tom of men appearing in shirts and against the so-called American cus-belted trousers during the summer season. These thrifty tailors claim that they will be ruined if Austrian men go vestless and coatless during that portion of the year when tailoring business is dull anyway.

At the same time a New York City trade notice calls attention to the tremendous increase in the domestic wear of shirts with soft collars attached. This summer has been conspicuous for the almost total disappearance of the starched collar from the necks of American men. It may not be too much to hope that eventually men will follow the lead of healthier women by totally discarding collars.

The style of men's suits is bound to be radically altered. The sack suit is all very well for those men of northern and cooler Europe which has nothing resembling American summers and where comparatively little motoring is done. A good appearance can be presented in such wear and it may be fairly comfortable. But in America the universal use of the motor car has demonstrated that the sack suit cannot stand such usage. The men upon the streets today no longer present a well-groomed appearance. One must go to country clubs and like places where the sack suit has been replaced by appropriate garments to observe men whose appearance is impressive.

The next step in American life will be for men to emancipate themselves from clothes that not only do not work but also militate seriously against one's health. Many a man has been hastened toward apoplexy by dark, tight-fitting suits and a tight, starched collar.

Journalistic ethics among members of the staff of the Spectator, student publication of Columbia University, grow broader. Recently the paper carried a story in which its night editor appeared as hero. The story went this way:

An unexpected occurrence Saturday evening delayed the publication of today's Spectator. The night editor, George Elperin, was walking from the subway to the Bagnasco Press on Wooster Street when he suddenly heard a crash of broken glass. Two men rushed out of a jewelry store on the southwest corner of Prince and Sullivan Streets. A policeman who was a short distance away began to chase the robbers and to fire several shots at them.

One or two men, including the night editor, joined in pursuit of the burglars. They stopped short and returned the fire. A bullet grazed Elperin's left wrist. A physician in the neighborhood, Dr. Sebastian T. Court-

zoni, fixed him up so that he was able to get the paper out, although seven hours late.

Regular newspaper men, who had not had the opportunity of receiving their training at such a school or on such an excellent college newspaper, were scooped on the story. They began to investigate. They discovered that no police report of the incident had been made. That no jewelry shop existed on the corner indicated. That no Dr. ourtzoni was registered, or listed in any directory. That Elperin bore no sign of a wound.

"Oh", Elperin said, when they sought an explanation. "I was in a tight place. I needed a box to fill a space in page one. So I 'faked' that piece. We do it all the time. Everybody in the office knows these things are 'fake' when they appear, but, come to think of it, I guess they do fool people on the outside."

It was the Spectator that, last spring, discovered Scott Nearing as

a great prophet. In bold type the paper declared: "Scott Nearing Predicted British Revolution in Address Given on Campus Last February". The article then went on to explain that Nearing had made the comparatively safe prophecy that the laborers would either back down or fight. "And if they do fight" said the far-seeing speaker, "it ill be a fight with guns!" The Spectator apparently failed to see the joke.

The following 'ad' appears in a Cleveland paper:

Mr. Morris Moskovitz 1668 Lee Road, Cleveland Heights, O., who has charge of the Kosher Sacramental wine manufactured by John C. Dorn, Sandusky, O., has returned from a trip to Palestine and will again call on Rabbis to assist them in procuring Kosher Sacramental wine which is under the supervision of Rabbi B. Gettleston.

Rev. G. C. Greenway, who has been pastor of the Farmington Baptist Church for more than four years, having resigned this pastorate the first of July of this year, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Granite City, Ill., and will assume his duties in this connection the first of September. The Granite City church has a membership of 500, and has just completed a new \$100,000 church building. Granite City is located just across the river from St. Louis and has a population of 35,000. —Farmington News.

The gold output of the United States decreased slightly last year, while the silver output increased.

One minute in jail was the sentence imposed by an Arkansas judge on a man charged with embezzling five dollars from a neighbor.

# Cast Your Eyes On This, Doubting Thomas!

## Federal Tire Company

DIVISION OF

## Fisk Tire Company

St. Louis, Mo.,  
August 17, 1926

Justrite Oil Co.,

Sikeston, Mo.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your communication of recent date requesting from this office information regarding your standing as a dealer in Federal Tires in Sikeston, wish to say that you are our recognized authorized dealer for the Federal Tire Company and its products.

Hoping that the above information is what you desire, we beg to remain

Respectfully,

FISK TIRE COMPANY,  
Federal Tire Division.

The Justrite Oil Company is in receipt of the above from our Factory Branch regarding the rumor that we were only a sub-agency of the Federal Tire Company.

There Is No One Who Can Sell Genuine Federal Tires Cheaper Than You Can Get Them by Calling 627

# JUSTRITE OIL COMPANY

Oils

Gasoline

Grease

Tires

## DIVIDEND CHECKS

Will Be Mailed Again September 1st to All Holders of Preferred Stock

Are you one of these? Dividend checks are mailed direct to stockholders on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1.

Our preferred stocks are in \$100 denomination and are sold on terms if desired. These shares are free from all local and state taxes and bring you 7 per cent interest. The money obtained from their sale goes into new property and extensions in Southeast Missouri to put light and power into every town and community, to supply power for various purposes.

Safe Investment  
Sure Returns

Missouri Utilities Co.

M. M. BECK, Manager

## Lore for Dog-Owners

By Albert Payson Terhune

### PICKING OUT THE BEST



In Vain Did Mark Cajole the Puppy to Come at His Call or to Romp With Him.

LITTLE MARK BENDLE had asked Old Man Negley to help him choose a collie pup at the Blankacre kennels. There had been six puppies in the yard. Four of these, for one reason or another, the old man had vetoed as pets. As the remaining two were scampering about, he told Mark that both were fine pups but that one of them would be worth ten times as much to the boy as the other.

"What a funny thing to say!" exclaimed Mark. "I—I don't understand."

"Well," said Old Man Negley, "I'll put it a little plainer. You and your father wanted my advice in picking out a pup for you. That's why I advised you against taking any of those other four we saw. As a veteran dog-man I saw flaws in them that a beginner, like yourself, wouldn't be likely to see."

"But both of these two pups here are fine specimens. Both seem to have good sense, too; and good dispositions. Either one would make a nice pet. But I want to see you pick out the one you like best; and I want to know why. Because there is a difference between them that you can figure out for yourself if you think hard enough. A difference that will make one of them worth ten times as much to you as the other. Outwardly, they are about the same. Play around with them for a while before you decide."

For the next ten minutes the boy played with both the pups. At least he tried to play with both of them; but he succeeded in playing with only one. One of the pups had rushed delightedly up to Mark the moment it was let out of the kennel yard.

It had frisked about him, dancing and jumping up; and had then played in the same way about Old Man Negley and the kennel man; galloping back to the boy at his first summons and continuing to gambol with him. It was a most demonstrative and loving puppy; effusively eager to make friends. It would rush to Mark at his call and then would tear over to Negley when the old man chirped to it.

The other pup was quite as gay and playful. But it paid no heed at all to Mark's blustering calls nor to Old Man Negley's chirpings. It played with its furry brother and romped wildly. It obeyed quickly and eagerly when the kennel man spoke to it. But when one of the others called it or tried to handle it, it would trot over to the kennel man and stand close beside him looking up into his eyes, lovingly; paying no heed to Mark or Negley.

There was no timidity in the pup's behavior. There was nothing in it except complete indifference to these coaxing newcomers.

"You have entire care of these pups, don't you?" asked Old Man Negley of the kennel man.

"Yes," answered the kennel man, grinning, for he understood the seemingly aimless drift of the question. "I'm the only one who has handled 'em since they were weaned."

In vain did Mark cajole this second puppy to come at his call or to romp with him. But the first puppy was all over him, making friends with glad zest with him and with Negley and with the kennel man. It was a most adorable and adoring pup.

At last Mark went up to the kennel man and said:

"Mr. Negley tells me one of these puppies will be worth ten times as much to me, for a chum, as the other. Is he?"

"Negley's mistaken," answered the kennel man, curtly. "Not ten times as much. Twenty times as much."

"Good!" cried Mark, exulting. "Then I know which it is. I've made my choice. I know the one I want. I want this one—the one that comes when I call him and that loves me so much already. That other one won't have a thing to do with me. He'd be a horrid sort of chum. I choose this first one."

Old Man Negley and the kennel man glanced anxiously at each other. Mark saw the glance.

"You don't mean to say I've guessed wrong, do you?" he demanded.

"It all depends on how generous you are," returned Old Man Negley. "Do I understand you're so generous that you want your puppy to be the chum of everybody on Vine street and to love everyone else just as much as he loves you?"

"Of course I don't!" angrily denied the boy. "I want him to be polite to other people; but I want him to be my own chum, and nobody else's. I want him to love me best."

"Then," said Old Man Negley, "you've picked out the wrong puppy; just as I figured you would—just as nine people out of eleven would do."

"But this other puppy won't have anything at all to do with me," protested the bewildered boy. "What sort of a chum would he make, if—?"

"He would make the very best chum in the world," said Old Man Negley gravely. "He's that rarest and finest kind of animal, a 'one-man dog.' He's a one-man dog by nature. That's all the rarer. For him there's nobody else on earth but his own master. He won't look at anybody else on earth but his own master. He won't look at anybody but the man he loves."

"But—"

"That first puppy made friends with both of us, at sight," went on the old man. "That means he'd make friends with anybody at all. He'd follow a stranger just as willingly as he'd follow his own master. If you buy him, you'll have the name of owning him. But he'll be anybody's dog and everybody's pet. He'll be just as friendly with other boys as he is with you. He'll mind them just as well. See, he is every bit as friendly and obedient toward you and me as he is with this man who has brought him up."

"Now that second puppy has no eyes or thoughts for any human except the man he has chosen for his master. He is civil to us; but he isn't interested in us. If you take him home and treat him rightly and let nobody but yourself feed or handle him—why, in a month or so, he will be your worshiping chum and your loving slave for the rest of his life. No stranger will be able to coax him away from you. He's a one-man dog. And you will be the 'one-man.'"

"That's what I meant when I said one of these puppies will be worth ten times as much to you as the other. But I hoped you might be able, maybe, to figure it out for yourself. At that age most pups are inclined to love everything and everybody. It's rare to find a natural-born one-man dog like this one. And he's worth everything to the man or boy who buys him and who can win his confidence."

"I—I see," hesitated Mark. "I see. And I'll do as you say, Mr. Negley. But, oh, it's so confusing to pick out a good dog!"

"No," denied Old Man Negley. "It isn't so confusing. For any decent dog is 'a good dog' for a boy to have. Only some dogs are better. This one, for instance."

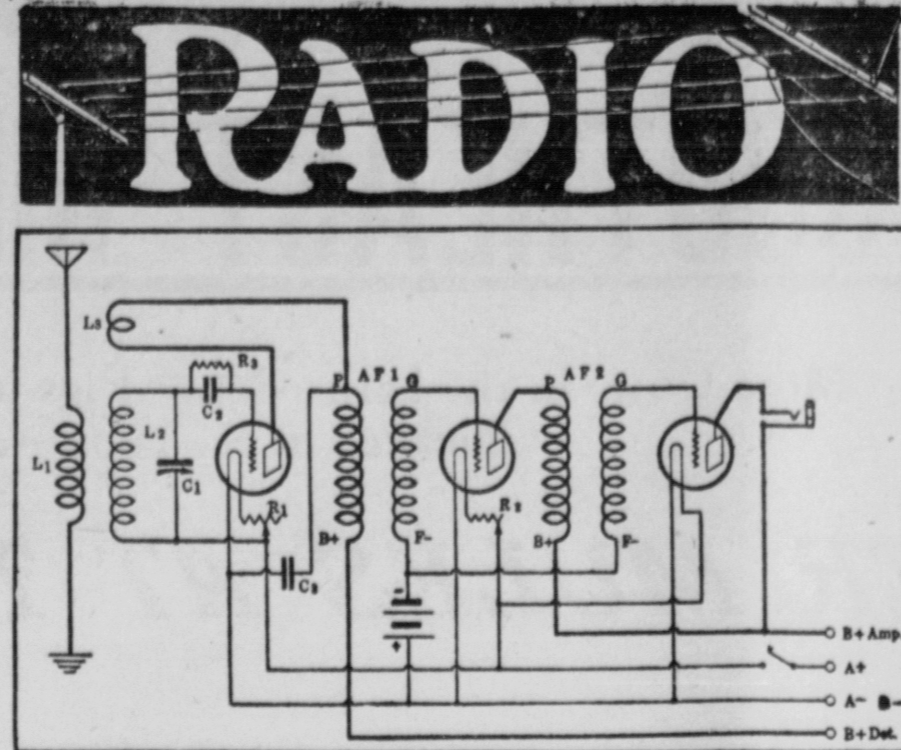
(Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

### Areas of American Cities

Few people could probably name the leading cities of the United States in the order of their area. New York comes first with an area of 318 square miles; New Orleans is second with 264 square miles; Chicago is third with 200 square miles; Philadelphia is fourth with 129 square miles; Seattle, fifth, with 90 square miles; Detroit sixth, with 81 square miles, says the New York Times.

### Let's Smile

All doors open to the man with a smile. He goes far toward justifying the existence of the human race.—Advertizing World.



The Circuit Diagram of the Three-Tube Set That Was Completed Within One Hour.

By CHESTER CHARLTON  
in Radio World.

The one-hour set is not one that simply lasts an hour, but one that it takes only one hour to make. It will last for many years and will render excellent service.

The radio side of the circuit consists of the justly famous three-circuit tuner. The audio channel comprises two stages of transformer coupled amplification. Hence the three tubes. All three sockets are a part of the detector-amplifier unit. Only the radio side need be wired. The only change I made was to cut the one-inch lead that comes from the F posts of the two audio transformers to insert a "C" battery (as shown in diagram).

### Coil Information.

Any of the commercial three-circuit tuning coils may be used in this circuit. The one shown tunes with a .0005 mfd. variable condenser. It has a pancake tickler. However, some other sort of tickler will do as well. For instance, if you wind your own coil, you may use a 3½-inch diameter tubing for the stator, 4 inches high, placing 10 turns of No. 24 double silk-covered wire near the top (L1). Terminate, leave ¼-inch space and wind 45 turns of wire in the same direction for the secondary (L2). The tickler would consist of as many turns of the same kind of wire as you can put on any tubing that will rotate inside the secondary. Remember that a shaft has to pass through the secondary, hence wind the tickler coil so as to leave anchorage room thereon for the shaft where it must be joined to the tickler form.

A straightline capacity tuning condenser was used. This has semi-circular plates. The fact that the condenser has an insulation end-plate does not mean that the condenser is not low-loss. It is. To make the tuning more

convenient on the lower waves, and yet avoid crowding on any part of the dial, a converted dial was used.

### The Parts Needed.

You need get only a 7 by 18-inch panel a .0005 mfd. variable condenser, a dial vernier, if you use frequency condensers, or a converter, a 7 by 17-inch baseboard, a grid leak, and a knob.

The layout of the parts is very simple. As the condenser is the only real tuning element, it alone has a dial. The tickler coil is turned by means of a knob, even a rheostat knob, or, if desirable, a 2-inch dial may be used here. The rheostats, jack, and even the fixed condensers, including the grid condenser, are part of the detector-amplifier unit.

The wiring precautions include these: Connect the rotor plates of the variable condenser to the grid return side of the coil L2, the 45-turn coil. If you make your own. This is the connection made to "A" plus. Connect the aerial coil so that the ground and "A" plus connections adjoin. This accounts for two terminals, one each of primary and secondary, and the other connections of these windings go to aerial and grid condenser, respectively. The tickler or movable coil may be joined to the plate of the detector tube in either manner, that is, either terminal to plate.

### Actual Time, 57 Minutes.

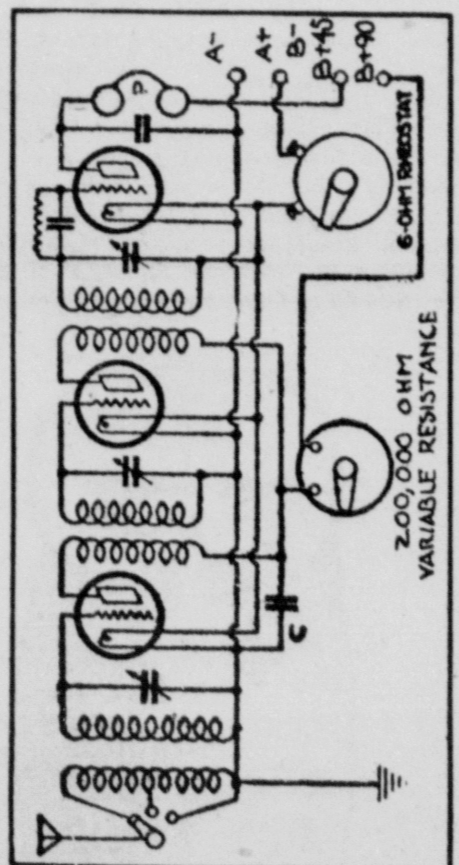
The set shown in the photograph was completed in 57 minutes, but we will call it an hour. This included the drilling of the panel and the mounting of the dial, two items that require a little care and hence took a good fraction of the time. There are only about a dozen connections to make. The leads are brought out to binding posts on the unit, and a marked battery cable should be used for convenience in establishing contacts at the batteries.

### Standard Type of Tuned Radio-Frequency Outfit

The growing tendency to use high voltages in audio frequency amplifiers often results in the application of the same voltages to the radio frequency tubes, due to the fact that separate binding posts for the radio frequency and audio frequency "B" positive taps are not provided for in many sets.

The accompanying illustration shows a convenient and practical method of varying the voltage on the radio-frequency tubes, by the use of a high resistance.

The circuit shown is not new, but is a standard type of tuned radio-frequency outfit, illustrated to show where the high resistance should be



Method of Varying Voltage on Radio-Frequency Tubes.

connected in such a set. The same idea is applicable to intermediate stages of a superheterodyne or to other forms of radio-frequency amplification.

Where the amplification voltage is between 90 and 135 the resistance may be 20,000 ohms maximum, although much lower values usually will give the desired results. The principal point to be considered in choosing such a resistance is its ability to go down to fairly low values of resistance. Note that the variable resistance is

Fly-Tox your kitchen. Serve appetizing food untouched by filthy flies.

✓Misses Martha Gresham, Hilma Black and Annette Smith spent Saturday in Cairo.

✓Miss Doris Gilbert is in New Madrid and Libourn this week in the interest of The Standard.

✓Simon Loebe was over from Charleston Monday forenoon looking after his bill posting business.

✓Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ellinghaus and children of Okla., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

✓Senator Dwight H. Brown of the Poplar Bluff Democrat, was Benson-ing in Sikeston Sunday afternoon.

Bob Joyner was down from St. Louis to look after some matters in circuit court that he is interested in.

✓Mrs. James Bright of Union City, Tenn., and Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman of Lexington, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moore Greer.

✓Mr. and Mrs. O. McCrills and daughter of Youngstown, Ohio, Mrs. Wm. Hampton and daughter, Miss Jennie and Mrs. Ed Hampton and little son of New Madrid were guests of Mrs. Louisa Myers and Mrs. Charles Mitchell Friday afternoon.

WANTED—First class waitress.—Japanese Tea Room.

FOR RENT—Well ventilated room.—Mrs. Kate Matthews. 2tpd.

FOR SALE—Large size writing desk, roll top, oak finish.—C. H. Yanson, Jeweler.

FOR RENT—Two store rooms on Prosperity St. Apply to McKnight-Keaton Grocery Co.

FOR SALE—\$170. bed room suite, used only a few months. For quick sale, \$95. Phone 654. pd.

LOST—Brown silk umbrella, Friday afternoon. Return to The Standard office and receive reward.

FOR RENT—A garage on North Ranney. Apply to Mrs. B. F. Blanton, 219 N. Ranney. Phone 504.

FOR SALE—Furniture. Leaving town. Must be sold at once. Call at 242 Trotter St.—Rev. J. L. Cox. ltpd.

FOR SALE—1926 Ford runabout. Good balloons, excellent condition. Small cash payment required.—S. A. R. Standard.

FOR RENT—8-room house, bath, electric lights, basement, double garage. Inquire Buchanan's Tourist Camp, 606 South Kingshighway. 4tp.

FOR RENT—My home on Lescher Place. Also have bed room suit, complete with rug to sell. Inquire for Mrs. J. C. Lescher, at Mrs. Held's on North Street.

LOST—On highway 61, between New Madrid and Sikeston, red sample case, containing children's sweaters and caps. Return to Del Rey Hotel and receive reward.

### My Favorite Stories

By IRVIN S. COBB

#### No Place for an Outsider

I used to know a New York business man who delighted to tell a yarn of his boyhood. He said that when he was about sixteen years old his father, who was a presiding elder of the M. E. church, took him from his home in Pennsylvania to a town out in Ohio where the son was to be entered in a small college.

"When we got off the train," said my friend, "the whole town seemed to be in a battle. It was a coal-mining district, and two groups of husky miners with fists and clubs were doing their level best to destroy each other. There were 20 fights going on at once! The town marshal was in a doorway looking on calmly."

"I rather enjoyed the sight; but my father as a minister of the gospel was naturally very much shocked. Holding me by the hand, he made for the place where the town marshal stood."

"What does this outrage mean?" the old gentleman demanded. "This is pay day by the mines," explained the marshal in a strong Teutonic accent, "and every pay day this happens—the Irish miners they fight with the Welsh miners."

"But why don't you stop it?" asked my father.

"For why should I interfere?" said the marshal simply. "I'm German!"

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Fly-Tox the cows before milking.

✓Warren Kingsbury is on the job with The Standard, arriving Monday morning.

✓C. H. Allen left Sunday for a week's vacation at Dason Springs, Kentucky.

✓M. Barkowitz and L. Segal of Portageville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Friedman of Charleston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert.

Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mrs. Ronald Buckles spent Wednesday morning at the Mary Jane Peach Orchard.

To remove a light scorch stain from a cotton fabric moisten the stain with water and place in the sun.

Miss Beulah Swanner, who is attending Cape Girardeau Business College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner.

✓C. F. Bruton returned from St. Louis Sunday morning, where he had been on business. He was accompanied home by Foster Bruton, who will be here for ten days.

The prevailing idea that it is necessary to remove food products from cans as soon as they are opened is erroneous. For a reasonable period in excess of its utilization it would be safer to allow the food to remain in the can. Transferring to another receptacle only adds to the danger of contamination.

The wearing qualities of pile fabrics depend very largely upon whether or not sufficient extra yarn has been used to hold the pile into the body of the fabric. It is always well to examine such fabrics very carefully and note how readily the pile can be pulled away from its foundation.

The mosquito is the most cowardly of all insect tormentors. They attack in the night when we are asleep and defenseless. Their bite causes burning torment and pain. Little children are most susceptible. Fly-Tox the rooms and the screens. Scientific research developed Fly-Tox for the benefit of mankind. Get Fly-Tox from your retailer, always in bottles with blue label.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert spent Friday in East Prairie.

Restaurants should be sprayed with Fly-Tox regularly.

The little girl from New Madrid, who was stung by a bee, was a Sikeston visitor Friday.

We wish to again call the attention of our advertisers to the fact that first page positions will be set according to orders given in this office and no heavy bold faced letters or figures will be used.

✓Mrs. Murray Phillips has returned to her home in New Madrid, following a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., after her release from the hospital in Cape Girardeau, where she convalesced from injuries received in the automobile accident the Matthews were in.

Left-over hominy grits may be cut into slices and browned in butter or other fat to make a most appetizing dish good to serve at any meal. The slices should be at least a half inch thick, dipped in flour, and fried a delicate brown on both sides. Have the fat hot enough to form a brown crust quickly on the grits before the inside soaks up the fat. Also time the cooking so that the fried grits can be served as soon as they are browned.

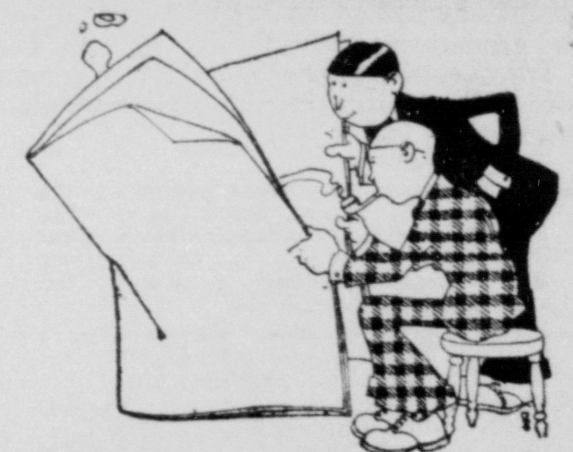
✓The 1927 Buicks are equipped with balanced wheels. The Buick engineering department claims that this feature gives exceptionally smooth riding at all speeds.

It can be noted by placing a car on jacks that the wheels have a heavy side where the valve stems are placed. When the wheels are revolving at speed on the road, this heavy side hits the road with greater force, causing uneven rolling and often very noticeable jolting. This is liable to be very uncomfortable to the occupants of the car.

By counter-balancing the extra weight of the valve, Buick engineers have further eliminated this bouncing of the wheels. The balanced wheels in conjunction with cantilever springs make the new Buicks hug the road at all speeds.

TAYLOR AUTO COMPANY  
Buick Distributors

## HOME TOWN NEWS EVERYWHERE



### Going Away to School

Drop in and give us your address with instructions to send you The Standard each issue. It will keep you in close touch with all the home town doings while you are away.

PHONE 137

## Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

SOME NEWS--SOME VIEWS

## LET US BE YOUR SERVICE AGENTS

WE ARE EQUIPPED TO

## Wash Your Car With CURTIS AIR-MIST SYSTEM

Vacuum Clean the Upholstery

SERVICE YOUR CAR WITH

High Pressure Alemite, Mobiloil, Sinclair Gas and Opaline Oil

Also Fisk Tires and Storage

"Let One Call Do It All"

## AIR-MIST AUTO LAUNDRY

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Joe Poe

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL FROM NEW MADRID

Mrs. Paul Mueller and children of Jackson are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Riley, Sr.

Mrs. S. R. Williams and daughters of Gillette, Ark., who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Finch, left Tuesday for Pimberville, Ohio, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Colvin.

The members of the Epworth League held a meeting at the home of Miss Florence Crisler last Thursday evening for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. The following were elected: Miss Florence Crisler, President; Walter Edwards, Jr., Vice President; Nan Riley, 1st Supt.; Ruth LaFont, 2nd Supt.; Laura Libba Sharp, 3rd Supt.; Mrs. Highland Schreff, 4th Supt.; Alice Crisler, Secretary-Treasurer; Helen Sharp, Agent for the "Epworth Era". At the conclusion of the evening, dainty refreshments were served.

The Women's Missionary Society was entertained at the home of Mrs. Lee Crisler on Mitchell Avenue last Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Hansford as leader. The subject being "Belle Bennett Memorial". Mesdames Highland Schreff, D. B. Riley, Jr., and Miss Florence Crisler gave

interesting talks on the topic. The serving of ice cream and cake concluded a most profitable and pleasant time. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. John Brissenden of Clay City, Ill., Mrs. F. B. Finch of Shreveport, La. and Miss Belle Lynch of Champagne, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Barnard and two daughters, Misses Vernal and Ina Benton, who have been visiting relatives in New Madrid and vicinity, returned to her home in Kirksville last Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Shellenberger, a sister of Mrs. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. O. McCrillis and children of Youngstown, Ohio, arrived last week on a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. H. Hampton and family.

C. C. Cravens of Lilbourn, while on a business trip to Portageville, went with Mr. Parker, proprietor of the Rex Theatre, of that city to inspect a picture machine, and while in conversation, he made a misstep and fell from a platform about 11 feet on a concrete floor. Dr. O'Kelley as summoned and found that he had sustained a fractured skull among other serious injuries. Mr. Cravens was taken to the Baptist Hospital, Memphis, where at last reports, he had only regained consciousness at times. His wife and father, L. B. Cravens, are at his bedside, where everything is done for his recovery.

Mesdames V. A. Miller, A. L. Phil-

# WHAT SOUTHEAST MISSOURI NEEDS

More Cows in the barn—More Pigs in the pen—More Chickens in the coop—and

## FEWER MULES AT THE MANGER

There is work for the Fordson every day of the year

Plowing  
Discing  
Listing  
Drilling  
Seeding  
Cultivating  
Hauling  
Land Clearing  
Harvesting  
Harvesting  
Threshing  
Mowing  
Hay Baling  
Corn Cutting  
Corn Shelling  
Corn Shredding  
Feed Grinding  
Wood Saving  
Manure Spreading  
Road Work

and many other belt and draw bar operations.

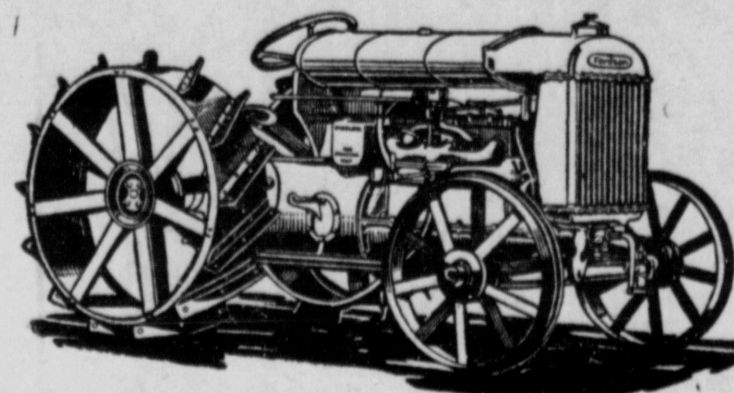
THERE IS WORK FOR THE FORDSON EVERY MONTH IN THE YEAR

You don't have to feed a Fordson twelve months each year. When you finish your work you wheel your Fordson to the barn and the day's work is finished. Your Fordson is ready at all hours of the day to perform and it never gets tired—never gets sick and working long hours in the hot sun does not hurt it.

You should own a Fordson and join the ranks of successful business-like farmers, who have found by experience, that the Fordson Tractor is a paying proposition.

OVER 600,000 FORDSONS IN SERVICE

Two Years To Pay For One, If Necessary



**Fordson**  
THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR

Every Farmer Needs a Fordson

Six guaranteed Rebuilt Fordson Tractors Available at About Half Price

# The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

"The Fastest Growing Ford Organizations in Missouri"

## Half the World Away!

Over the road to the country—not many motor miles from home—you will find a new world. A world of sparkling sunlight, clean winds and far horizons. A world of beauty and adventure and dreams come true. The joy of living will get into your blood. You will glory in the strangeness of new roads, the freedom of wide, sunny fields, the mystery and magic of nights beneath the stars.

Any road around you will take you "half the world away." Discover the wonder and the rich romance of the Middle West! Here is a list of pleasure places. See what you can add to it!

- 1—The Homestead Mine, largest gold mine in the United States, at Lead, South Dakota. The average annual output is over \$6,000,000. Total depth of the Ellison shaft is 2,420 feet. Over \$500 is spent for explosives every day of the year. State Highway No. 30.
- 2—Maribel Caves, Wisconsin. Curious caves in limestone formations near State Highway No. 16 between Manitowoc and Green Bay.
- 3—Clifty Falls State Park, Indiana. Rugged, thickly wooded, with many deep gorges. Contains Clifty Falls, ninety feet in height, and a series of many smaller cascades. Near Madison, State Highways No. 40, No. 26 and No. 6.
- 4—Old Fort Larned, six miles west of Larned, Kansas. On an island in the Arkansas River, a battle occurred in 1870 between the Cheyennes and Arapahoes. National Old Trails Road.
- 5—The Camel's Hump, a two-crested butte near the town of Sentinel Butte, North Dakota. State Highway No. 3.
- 6—Pilot Knob, Missouri, a shaggy peak rising 1,600 feet above sea level, named by Mississippi River pilots when river travel was in its heyday from the fact that its sharp summit was a guide post on clear days. North of Ironton, State Highway No. 21.
- 7—Piasa Bluffs, Illinois, where Father Marquette in 1673 found the famous Piasa Bird and other weird monsters painted. Piasa Bird has been restored. Wonderfully picturesque district. North of Alton, State Highway No. 3.
- 8—Pine Lake, Iowa, a pleasure resort of surpassing beauty. Artificial lake fringed with white pine and filled with rainbow trout, bass, and other game fish. Indian mounds nearby. Near Eldora, State Highway No. 58.
- 9—Kitch-iti-kip-pi, the Big Spring, in the virgin forest near Manistique, Michigan. Sixty feet deep, four hundred feet across. The water is so clear you can watch a coin fall until it rests on the bottom, and so cold that no animal life can exist in it. About four miles off State Highway No. 12.
- 10—The Gullfint Trail, in Minnesota, a unique thirty-mile road built for the use of the Forestry Service and opening up the most beautiful part of the Superior National Forest, hitherto practically inaccessible. From Grand Marais on State Highway No. 1 into the wilderness.

You can be sure of carefree motoring in the Middle West because you can always get Red Crown Gasoline. Service Stations are scattered at convenient intervals along all the roads of this great section. Get out your car tomorrow and travel "half the world away!"



Buy Red Crown  
at Any Standard Oil  
Service Station and  
at Most Garages

**Standard Oil Company**

(Indiana)

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

4414

ips, W. L. Digges, J. C. St. Mary and Miss Alyffe Brown spent Friday in Sikeston.

C. M. Smith of Gideon was a business visitor in New Madrid Friday.

R. D. Ellington, Walter Richardson and S. S. Thompson of Portageville spent Wednesday in New Madrid.

D. L. Fisher and wife to Bank of Morehouse: W $\frac{1}{2}$  of SW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 20 and the W $\frac{1}{2}$ , NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and the NW $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 29 all in twp. 25 R. 13. 322.98 acres. \$17,970.

Elizabeth Goebel and Nicholas Goebel, her husband: to C. E. Jeffers and wife: E $\frac{1}{2}$  lot 1 NE $\frac{1}{4}$  sec. 3, twp. 22 range 11. 40 acres. \$580.

J. Wesley Black and wife to Jesse F. Cox. All that part of sec. 3-23-12 lying west Otter Slough Ditch. 285.54 acres. Blank dollars.

Henry Kroeger and wife to Federal Land Bank St. Louis: S $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  32-23-12, 80 acres. \$1.00.

Victoria Hayne Motey and S. S. Motley, to Jess Mann: All that portion of N $\frac{1}{2}$  of NE $\frac{1}{4}$  28-21-11, lying west of the center line ditch No. 6, containing 44.93 acres. \$4050.

J. Lenn and wife to D. D. McBridge Two acres land 25-23-11 east extension street east of Cooper's Add., Parma. \$600.

Sherman G. Hull and wife to E. G. Harrison: E $\frac{1}{2}$  of SE $\frac{1}{4}$  7-22-12 80 acres. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

W. A. and Allie Berry to Sam Sutton, lots 47 and 48 Range C Lilbourn. \$990.

Virginia G. Geiger (formerly Virginia Briggs, known as Virgie Briggs) and Harry W. Geiger, her husband to Harry W. Geiger: Undivided interests lots 1-4 blk. 2 Swartz Add., Matthews. \$1.00.

Marriage License  
J. W. Gainen and Hortense Miller, both of Houston, Texas.

Owners of radio receiving sets in Germany must pay fifty cents a month for the privilege. The government uses the money to encourage broadcasting.

The pawnbrokers' symbol of three golden balls comes from the noted de Medici family, money lenders and bankers of the Middle Ages. Tradition has it that one of the earliest of the de Medicis, fighting under Charlemagne, slew a giant whose mace was decorated with three golden balls. He adopted the mark as the family insignia.

### WILLENE ELIZABETH TURNER

Willene Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner, died August 11, 1926, age 1 year, 11 months and 7 days old. She leaves to mourn her loss her father, mother and three sisters, Minjou, June and Pauline. Burial in Carpenter cemetery.

Put away the little garments  
That your darling used to wear,  
She will need them on earth, never,  
She has climbed the golden stair.  
Though we cannot see you, Willene,  
Save through memory's faithful glass  
Yet, you'll be ever near us,  
In the moments as they pass.

Your voice was sweetest music,  
But, no more it greets our ears  
Our hearts alone receive it,  
Our hearts alone can hear.

Your angel eyes ill gaze upon us,  
Yes that know no night,  
Your angel hands will bless us,  
Though hidden from our sight.

Yes, hidden, but O—happiness  
Our faith assurance brings,  
That, Willene still is near us  
Borne on angels wings.

—Contributed

Nearly all purchased manure is full of weed seeds. If hauled to the farm when fresh, many thousands of weed seeds will probably be introduced. Purchased hay and straw are almost certain to contain weed seeds, and the farmer who buys these cannot expect to have a weed-free farm. Where hay or straw is purchased, the only way to prevent seeds from getting to the land is to leave the resulting manure in a pile or preferably in a pit for several months before spreading.

The best way to select seed corn is from the stalks standing where they grow. As soon as the crop matures and before the first hard frost, go through the field with a picking bag and husk the ears from the stalks that have produced the most good corn without having had any special advantages, such as excess of space, moisture or fertility. Avoid late-maturing ears which are heavy because of excessive sap and ears from down, smutted or otherwise diseased plants. Select seed from normal, healthy plants that have produced most heavily in competition with a full stand of vigorous plants, and from plants that are neither too early nor late maturing for the conditions where the corn is to be grown.

### The Three F's of Ill Health

The Three F's of ill health are Flies, Food and Fingers. They are the chief means by which many diseases are carried from person to person. The fingers carry dirt and germs to eyes nose and mouth. Food easily becomes contaminated from exposure or handling. And flies are loaded with filth and disease germs.

The house fly should be destroyed. It is a filthy creature. It breeds in filth; manure, garbage, privy vaults, decaying animal matter, etc. Its body is covered with hair to which filth and disease germs cling to be dropped in food etc.

The house fly carries disease. It feeds in manure piles, garbage cans, privy vaults, spittoons sick rooms and then carries disease germs to milk, baby's lips, baby's bottle food and dishes. Flies spread typhoid fever, tuberculosis, cholera, dysentery, summer complaint and intestinal disease. These diseases are worse when and where flies are most numerous.

Destroy the breeding places of flies. Keep garbage cans covered. Clean up decaying rubbish. Screen

all doors and windows and make sure that the screens are really fly proof and are kept closed. Kill flies. The modern approved way is by the use of liquid household insecticides, a crystal clear liquid, which evaporates quickly after being sprayed about the room. It leaves no muss or dirt. It will not stain the finest fabrics. It is harmless to humans and animals. It may be purchased in convenient sized bottles from your dealer.

Spray a cloud into the room. It lingers just long enough to kill the household insects.

To get the best results the hand sprayer is recommended. It will spray a larger, finer cloud.

Especially kill the winter flies. They breed the summer flies. A single pair of flies can produce billions of flies in a summer.

Chicken mites may be eradicated by a few thorough applications of kerosene or some of the coal-tar products sold for this purpose, or crude petroleum to the interior of the poultry house, including the floor, taking care to get the material into the cracks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and son Mrs. Lewis Ferrell and Miss Eva Newton spent Thursday afternoon in Cairo.

If a new growth of sprout hardwood is desired to replace that being removed, it is advisable to cut the trees during the winter or very early spring, as stumps of trees felled during those periods sprout best. Sprouting is most vigorous from low stumps. Sprout regeneration is especially applicable to young hardwood stands, particularly those to be cut over every 20 to 30 years for posts or fuel. The majority of hardwoods do not sprout vigorously beyond 60 years of age. Basswood and chestnut are exceptions, since as a rule they sprout well from healthy stumps up to 100 years of age.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

## Thirsty Days Are Here

The good old summertime is a season of pleasure, but it also generates a thirst for good, cooling drinks—the kind that are delicious and refreshing. At our thirst quench station we dispense the drinks you like in the way you like 'em served. It's always cool and pleasant here.

## Talley's Place

1-4 Mile North of Sikeston on Route 9 and Temporary Route 16

